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My dear friend
I have been thinking
of you very much
and hope you are
well.



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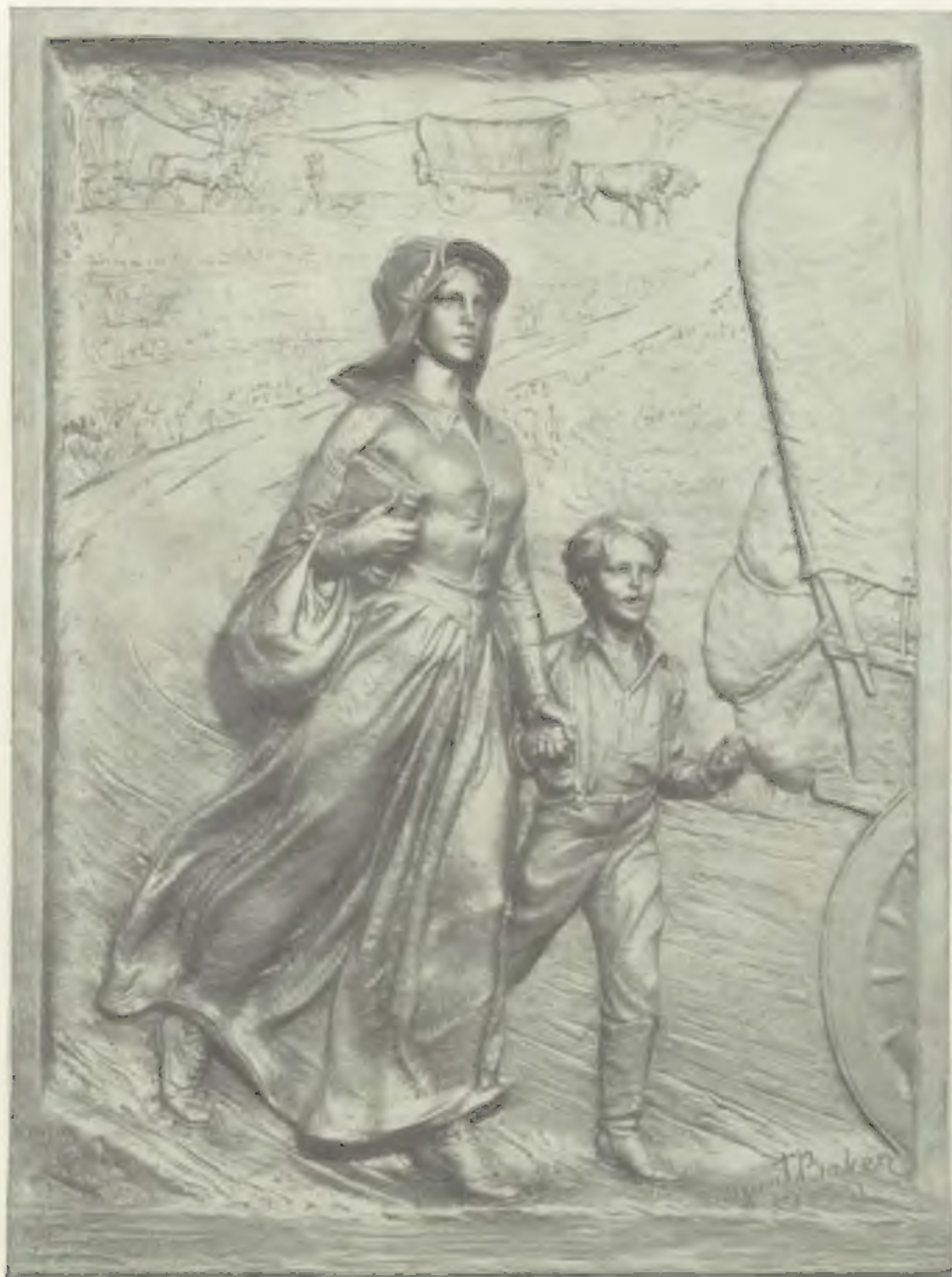
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Gift of L. Society

FOREWORD

THIS story of a year of earnest endeavor is presented to the pupils of West High School not as a model for future classes, nor as a mere record of achievement, but as a treasury in which are stored that most sacred of all things—beautiful memories.

If, as you turn its pages in the years to come, the contents of this volume can bring a smile to your lips and a glow to your heart, the staff will feel that they have made a real contribution to the glory of Alma Mater.



PIONEER MOTHER

FORWARD!

FORWARD with the noble courage
Of the pioneers we tread.
Though we all are youthful, modern,
We dare face what lies ahead.
Like those brave, far seeing pilgrims
We have reached one goal we
sought;
From their bold, adventurous spirit
We have learned the lesson taught.

Forward then we turn our footsteps,
Give our thoughts a higher aim.
Leave behind mistakes and failures
Struggling on to make a name.
Knowing not what lies before us
We are like those pioneers
Who went forth with gallant visions,
Hopeful of the coming years.

Forward past obstructing hazards,
Facing dangers without fear
We plod onward, never ceasing
Though the way looks rough and
drear.
Looking to the Heavenly Father
For the guidance that we need,
Thus, through faith and dauntless
courage,
Like our fathers we'll succeed.



MR. MAGLY
*Senior High
Principal*



MISS KERN
*Senior High
Vice Principal*

TO THE CLASS OF THIRTY-THREE

In bidding you Seniors farewell, one last word of advice may be helpful.

Let the covered wagon, the seal of West High, on the inside cover of this souvenir volume, suggest to you those qualities through which our fathers conquered the frontiers of America.

The same vision, courage and steadfastness of purpose will conquer the frontiers of the mind that still stretch far beyond the horizon.

Go forth in that spirit and the world is yours.

Faithfully yours,

OTTO H. MAGLY.



Salvete atque Valete
Hail and Farewell

As you go forth from your Alma Mater, may you not forget the three words you have faced so often, and their meaning. Never in our history was there a greater need for wisdom, a keener sense of Honesty and a deeper feeling of Sincerity in our dealings with others than at the present time.

May you all realize that there is no royal road to anything, that only hard work brings success.

May you put forth your best effort in all you undertake and may you be true to the best that is in you.



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JANUARY GRADUATES

JOHN HIPPIE

*'A youth to fortune and to fame
Well known*

Class President; Basketball '89; Tennis '81
Rowboat; Lady of the Terrace, Ma-
sha, Principal; Glee Club
Outlook College

RUTH BURKH

*"A gentle
May life her great happiness*

sh. C.
ry, February Class

ALLEN PAUL CAMPBELL "Al"

*The world knows nothing of its
greatest men*

German Club
Outlook Linotypist

MARY R. DAVIS

*"Gentle and demure
a retiring girl*

Honor Roll, Editorial Committee, I
Outlook Ohio State

LOUISE GERTRUDE HOON "Weenie"

*'Why care I for yesterday
Tomorrow are all mine*

German Club
Outlook Work

ROBERT G. HUNTER "Rob"

*"I fear saying I will go
And never ask me why."*

Arranged music for Seven Chances, Mid-
winter Frolic, Lady of the Terrace; O-
chestra, Glee Club, Latin Club
Outlook Music

DOROTHY VIOLA ISFL "D L"

"A small and winsome lady"

Outlook Post Graduate work

MARTHA KATHALEEN KLINE "M"

"She has a certain dignity of manner"

Honor Roll; Honor Society, Student Coun-
cil Member; "L" Society
Outlook Work

WARREN L. KLINE "Louie," "Blindie"

*There is a homely adage which runs
"Speak softly and carry a big stick,
you will go far"*

Monitor '81, '82
Outlook Y. M. C. A. College.

HELEN LINE

*She is a girl with golden hair
A friendly, ever fair.*

sh. C.

JOSEPH O. MAURATH "Joe"

*'My only books
Here woman's looks
And feely all they've taught me'*

Outlook Work

JANUARY GRADUATES

DAVIS "Jean"
Is lively and lovely
 Class Treasurer; Honor Roll; Student
 Council Member; Spanish Club
 Outlook Office Training

CHARLES RUSSELL PATTON "Chuck"
*"A friend that's loyal, kind and true,
 Whenever we try"*
 Class Vice President

"Marg"
 '31, '32, '33, B. C. I.
 Washington B. Centennial Program, G
 A. A.
 Outlook Secretarial Work

PAUL MESSMER
*"Nothing great was ever achieved without
 enthusiasm"*
 Member; Showboat; Cho
 Vice President
 Outlook College

LA VERNE G. SHAVER "Verne"
Busy people are
 R. H. Occident Rep
 Outlook College

DAVID DONALD ROSE
*"He makes no friend who has
 a foe"*
 German Club; Art Club
 Outlook Ohio State

LEEN MARVENE SMITH
of the girls you just have to
 Basketball '31, '32, '33; Baseball
 Washington B. Centennial Program, G
 A.
 Outlook—Secretarial work

LEROY FLOYD SMITH "L'er"
*"I keep a man in his pocket, and he never
 flunked, and he never had
 I reckon he never knewed it"*
 Outlook College

LAWRENCE STEVEN
*"His imagination is
 of an artist. It urged him to run
 though not to stop"*
 Midwinter Frolic; Glee Club
 Outlook Ohio State

BETTY A. SUYDAM "Sket"
*"'Tis good nature only that wins the
 heart."*
 Basketball '31; Baseball '31, Girl Reserves
 '32; Art League
 Outlook Business College

MARY JANE TINKHAM
*"About her we can say just this
 Indeed she is a perfect miss"*
 Honor Roll; Honor Society; Spanish Club
 "L" Society
 Outlook Position



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CLASS OF 1933

(JUNE)

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JOHN BACHMAN

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Fern Homer	Flossie Marie Wisecup
Sara Keefer	Ruth Woerner
Ralph Kent	Eleanor Wright
Roy Krouse	John Zieg
Dorthea Lawson	

FRUITION

A TINY shoot upreared its head
To leave its cozy winter bed,
And gently cleaving fragrant ground,
With wide ope'd eyes it looked around,
Although the chill winds often blew
It struggled on and greener grew.

Each day the sun or gentle rain
Enabled it more strength to gain,
Till in the midst of summer's heat
The weary paused, for at their feet
A blooming flower of beauty rare
Transformed the season's sultry air.

Just as the plant came forth one day
From sheltered cove, we go our way
We long to clasp a friendly hand;
The world to us is foreign land.
Success may come. We do not know,
But laboring on we wiser grow.

Youth gives us confidence to start,
It conquers fears that grip the heart,
And, like a shoot, has latent power
That once aroused bears fruit and flower

CLASS of 1933



OFFICERS

JOHN WOODROW SCENZ "Woody"

Veremo
H. V.; Orchestra; Football; Honor
Honor Society; Rotary Luncheon;
Day Program
Outlook Ohio State

VALEDA MAE GIGGER "Freck"

*"Laughing eyes and dancing feet,
Just a girl you like to meet."*

Senior Class Secretary; Honor
Rotary Luncheon; Honor Roll
Student Council; Girl Reserves,
ciety; G. A. A.; Senior Class Pla
winter Frolic; Showboat; Fall Festival;
P. T. A. Pageant; Martha, Chorus, Lady
of the Terrace, Volleyball '32 '33, Basket
ball '31, '32, '33, Kickball '33, Baseball
31, '32, '33
Outlook Wittenberg College

CHARLES J. CASEY "Hack"

*"The secret of success is constancy to
purpose"*

resident Senior Class; Senior Execut
French
Basketball

Outlook College

ROSEMARY M. VAN SCOY

*"The rare gift of being constantly
and naturally herself."*

Senior Class Treasurer; Occident
G. A. A.; Senior Class Pa
P. T. A. Pageant,
Volleyball '31, '32; Basketball '32,
Kickball '32, '33; Baseball '32, '33
Outlook Position

JUNE GRADUATES

MARK ADAMS

*is not talking only that
he must do his best*

Outlook Cincinnati College of Embalming

AUB E. ADKINS

"Boob"

*'Man wants but little here but
A r wants that little long.'*

Art Club, Football '31, '32, Basketball '31,
Wrestling
Outlook Cincinnati

LOUISE M. ADKINS

*Whether she lost or whether she
Lose was all the same*

Honor Society; Honor Roll,
Editor Member; Vice President
'31, French Club,
Captain, Volleyball
'31, Kickball '32, '33
Outlook Cincinnati Post Graduate

CURTIS K. ALLEN

*'From little sparks
May burst a mighty flame'*

"L"; French Club, Football '31
Outlook Ohio State

ARTHUR CHARLES BAAS

"Art"

*'Seeks painted trifles and fantastic toys
And eagerly pursues imaginary joys'*

Latin Club '31, '33, Orchestra '31

JOHN WALTER BACHMAN "Johnny"

*'You marvel at his clear demonstration
Each figure, word gesture just fits the'*

Valedictorian; Honor Society,
Editorial Council '31
Editor, Chairman, Athletic Editor
Editor, Editor, Occident, Vice
Editor, Latin Club H. Y.; Secretary
Showboat, Fall Festival
Chorus, Cheer Leader
"W"

Outlook Capital "U."

EDWARD VERNON BAKER

*'Ask me no questions
I'll tell you no fibs.'*

Outlook College

EULA BAKER

"Jean"

*'A maiden never bold
Of spirit still and gentle'*

G. A. A.; Home Economics Club; Wash-
ington Bi-Centenary; Opera "Martha";
Volleyball '32, '33, Basketball '32, '33; Kick-
ball '32, '33; Baseball '32, '33
Outlook

FRANCIS E. BAKER

*Whatever makes men good Christians
Makes them good eds*

Social Committee; Class Day Program
Latin Club, H. Y.; "L"; Band, Orches-
tration '31, '32
Outlook Capital "U" (Music)

IRWIN BARKAN

"Barkie"

*'I live today as well's I may
Regardless of tomorrow'*

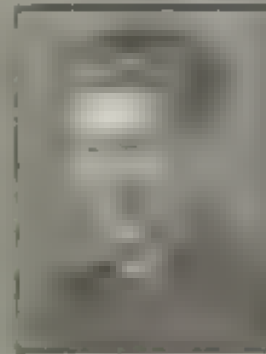
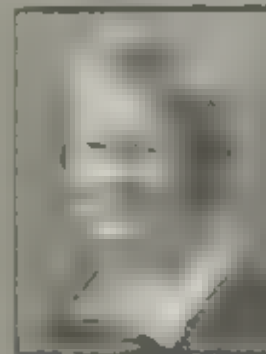
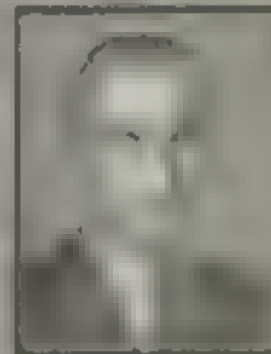
Athenian Debating Club, Senior Class
Play; Midwinter Frolic, March
Outlook Ohio State

JAMES WILLIAM BARNETTE "Jimmy"

*He trusted alone with what he
thought
and as he went for want
of want*

German Club; Midwinter Frolic; Show-
boat, Swimming
Outlook Aviation

W



1933



*Louise
Adkins*



ELLITA ANN BARTHOLOMEW

"Shorty"

"I chatter, chatter as I go"

Finance Committee, Student Council Member '32, Occident Staff, Annual Staff, League, Girl Reserves; "L" Society; Monitor; Debating Club; Showboat, Chorus; Glee Club
Outlook—Ohio University

CLARA L. BAUSCH

"Clar e"

*"Gentle and demure
With a retiring grace."*

CHARIENE K. BAUMAN "Charly"

"And vital feelings of delight"

"Have reared her form to stately height"

Senior Social Committee; Occident Staff, Junior High Reporter, Annual Staff Assistant, Member Annual Board; Girl Reserves '32; German Club, Art League, Monitor; Science Club, French Club, Showboat, "Martha" Chorus, Glee Club.
Outlook—Business College

ALLEN C. BETTINGER

"Al"

"He is a lamb to all around"

"And yet in need a lion found"

Monitor; German Club, "L"; "W"; Showboat; Fall Festival, Track '31, '32, '33
Outlook—Private Secretary

BERTHA LAURETTA BEATTY "Bebe"

"For what I will, I will"

"And there's an end"

Latin Club
Outlook—Ohio State

BARBARA WINIFRED BROWNFIELD

"Barbee"

"Team leader of the Girl Reserves"

"We hope our 'Barbee' never swerves"

Honor Society; Rotary Luncheon; Honor Roll, President Girl Reserves; "L" Society, V.I. Club, G. A. A.; Senior Showboat; Fall Festival; Pageant, Opera; Operetta; Volleyball '31, '32, Kickball '31.

Outlook—Mt. Union College

NORTON B. BENION

"Not a better man was found,"

"By the crier on his round"

"Through the town."

Finance Committee; Class Day Program; President Student Council, Fractor of Latin Club; Secretary of H. Y.; "L"; P. T. A. Pageant; Archibian Debating Society; Showboat, Band, Orchestra; Baseball Manager '32, '33, Honor Society; Rotary Luncheon; Honor Roll, Class Day Program
Outlook—Ohio State

C. WILLIAM BROWNFIELD "Bill"

"Wiser he, whose sympathetic mind"

"Enlists in all the good of all mankind."

Senior Executive Committee; President Honor Society, Rotary Luncheon; Honor Roll; Student Council; Committee Chairman; Dramatics Editor Annual Staff; Editorial Writer Occident; Latin Club; Debating Club; Senior Class Play; Midwinter Frolic; Showboat; Fall Festival; Lady of the Terrace
Outlook—Mt. Union

CHARLES H. BLACKMORE "Chuck"

"... good cause he works with might and"

"... from such a branch he'll"

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MARY BURNS

"Truth and peace and love shall ever"

"Shine about thee."

G. A. A.; P. T. A. Pageant, Volleyball Junior Champion; Basketball
Outlook—Beauty Culture School

JUNE GRADUATES

MARIA ELIZABETH BIGGERS

*"One thing is forever good,
That thing is success."*

Latin Club
Outlook-Mediate

EVELYN JAYNE BIGGERS

"A quiet girl with a pleasing disposition"

Latin Club
Outlook-Ohio State

A. EUGENE BLACKWELL

*"A man is he of cheerful y,
And confident tomorrow"*

THOMAS E. BARTON "Tom"

*"He banded better than he knew
The conscious stone to beauty grew"*

Feature Editor, Occident; Feature Editor
Annual; Spanish Club '31, '32, '33, Senior
Class Play; Chorus '31
Outlook-Ohio State

NECIE LOUISE BORN

"Bobby"

*Modest and shy
But good as gold"*

Staff; Girl Reserve
Showboat; Or

MARY AGNES BOE

"She's an excellent lady"

Program, Honor Society; H
Student Council Member
Girl Reserve
Position

ELEANOR M. BOULAZ

*Doing nothing to
Watchful and ab*

Girl Reserves; Volleyball '32
Outlook-Buss College

MARIA ELIZABETH BELLIS

*With a voice like a nightingale
She sang"*

Class Day Program, Honor Society Secre
tary; Honor Roll; Staff, Annual
Staff, German Club, Science Club
Outlook

JOHN HOSCOE BLEN

*"Easy of spirit
To succeed"*

German Club
Outlook-Buss College

EDNA MARGARET BRUCKELMEYER "Ellie"

*"Her hair was kind of sunny
And her eyes were sort of dreamy"*

Midwinter Frohe; Showboat; Fall Fests
val; "Martha" Chorus; Kickball '31, Base
Stenographer

MARY EDITH BURROW

"Gay and glad as the air"

German Club; Showboat; "Martha" Cho
rus; Basketball '32
Outlook-Buss College



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JUNE GRADUATES



JOSEPHINE CAMPBELL "Jo"

*"To be efficient in a quiet way
That is my aim through out the day."*

Honor Roll; "L" Society; Showboat;
"Martha" Chorus.
Outlook Position

GEORGE H. CHATFIELD

*"With Atlantean shoulders, fit to bear
The weight of mightiest monarchies."*

Outlook—Accountant

WILLIAM CHAMBERS "Bill"

*"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder and he
would ask the number of steps"*

Football '31
Outlook—Ohio State

ROBERT K. CHRISMAN "Cross"

"Angels adore him in slumber ecstasies"

Spanish Club; Showboat; Fall Festival;
Chorus; Basketball '31, '32, Golf '31
Outlook—Ohio U.

JACK D. CONNELL

*"O, Romeo, Romeo!
Wherefore art thou Romeo?"*

German Club; Hi Y; Mid-winter Frolic;
Showboat; Chorus; Basketball '31,
Outlook—Ohio State

EVELYN NAN CONRAD

*"Love were her e
As the fairy flax"*

Student Council Member '31; "L" Society;
Art League; G. A. A.; T. A. Pageant;
Basketball '32, Kickball '32, Baseball '32
Outlook—Ohio State

EDWARD H. COE "Ed"

*"How happy is he born and taught,
That serves not another's will."*

Outlook—Aviation

ALFRED LOWELL DATZ "Al"

*"I dare do all that may become a man!
If he dares do more, it none."*

"W"; Baseball '31, '32, '33
Outlook—Athletics

ROSALINE E. DOMINICK "Rosie"

*"She turns her hand to everything
From basketball to making candy"*

Honor Roll; Girl Reserve;
Home Club; G. A. A.; Latin Club; German Club; Showboat; "Martha" Chorus;
Chorus; Volleyball '31, '32, '33, Basketball
'31, '32, '33, Kickball '32, '33, Baseball
'32, '33

Outlook—Ohio State

ALBERTA CATHERINE DISTELHORST "Toots"

*"Her every tone is music's own,
Like those of morning's birds."*

Rotary Luncheon; Advertisement Manager of
Occident; Advertisement Manager of
Annual, Home Economics; German Club;
Girl Reserves; Showboat; Fall Festival;
"Martha" Lead, Chorus.
Outlook—Capital University

GILBERT L. DAVIS

"His talk was like a charge of horses"

Spanish Club; Hi Y; "W"; Track '32,
Outlook—Ohio State

JUNE GRADUATES

"Helen"
*It things are
 it and light*
 Class Day Program, Honor Society; Honor
 Roll; Student Council Member; Annual
 Staff, Occident Staff, Girl Reserves, Ger-
 man Club, "L" Society; Monitor; Usher
 Showboat
 Outlook College

MARIE G. COLBURN
*A cheery word a kindly smile
 A friendly girl*
 German Club; Art League; G. A. S.
 Volleyball '31, '32, Basketball '31, '32, '33
 Football '32, Baseball '31, '32
 Outlook Ohio State

BETTY L. COUTE
*A girl with a smile for
 A. P. T. A. Basketball Kickball*
 Outlook Nurse

E. MARCIERIE
*Yuent address is the genuine
 of sincerity*
 Girl Reserves, "L" Society; Latin I
 "Martha" Chorus
 Outlook Business College

CUTHBERT CURRAN "Happy"
Blessings on three little men!
 Band, Swimming
 Outlook College

JOHN D. CURRIER
*But underneath the stepping clay
 Is rock*
 Basketball '33

HAROLD C. DAVIS
*"He dreams of marbles and of tops
 and nobs"*
 Outlook Business College

WILLIAM F. DEBOW "Bill"
*"This new life is likely to be
 Hard on a gay young fellow like me"*
 Student Council, Showboat; Hi-Y; Chair-
 man Program Committee; Latin Club
 Outlook Ohio State

DOLLY DEFFENBAUGH "Dol"
*Roll
 ary Councilors, "L" Society, P. T. A.
 cant; Usher Showboat*
 Outlook Position

HOWARD R. DELLINGER
*Such men as you are Heat Hacks
 heart*
 Senior Finance Committee, Class Day Pro-
 gram; Honor Society, Honor Roll, Student
 Council, Chairman Hall Patrol, Monitor,
 Athletic Committee; Thrift Committee
 "L"; Usher Showboat; Usher Martha
 Basketball '31, '32
 Outlook Private Secretary

GRETCHEN DONLEY "Greta"
*from care I'm free,
 like me!"*
 Midwinter Frolic; Band '31, '32; Orches-
 tra '31, '32
 Outlook



JUNE GRADUATES



TY LOU EARLE "Earley"
*A butterfly, quiver, jolly girl,
 If her sole avocation is that her hair d curls*

Annual Staff, "L." Society; Latin Club,
 Girl Reserves; Art League, Monitor;
 Showboat, "Martha" Chorus; Chorus
 Outlook Ohio State

JOHN E. EARLEY "Dick"
*"Few things are impossible to diligence
 and skill"*

Class Day Program; Triangle Club, Hi Y
 Showboat, Band, Orchestra, Swimm
 S, Track '31, '32, '33; Wrestling
 Outlook College

MARY MARTHA EMRICK "Red"
*"A flaming crown of crimson hue,
 Lovely Titian hair"*

G. A. A.; Spanish Club, P. T. A. Pageant,
 Volleyball '32, '33, Basketball '32, '33, Kick
 ball '32, '33, Baseball '32, '33
 Outlook Stenographer

W. MARVIN ELLIOTT "Bill"
*"Let me have all the freedom I have
 lost
 Work when I will and idle when I
 wish"*

HELEN LOIS EVERINGHAM
She does a quiet thing in a quiet

Girl Reserves
 Outlook Nurse

VERNON EVERETT FAIRCHILD "Vern"
*"Warmed with the new wine of the
 year
 Tells all in his lusty crowning"*

German Club
 Outlook Air College

IAN M. FELTON "Pat"
*Good nature and good sense, must ever
 join*

Honor Society, Rotary
 Roll; Student Council
 Board, Occident Staff
 man Club
 League
 Outlook Miami

ALICE GAIL FLEMING "Key"
"Joy and youth"
 Annual Staff; Occident Staff; Showboat;
 Fall Festival

DOROTHY L. FLOYD "Dot"
In her duty, prompt at every call
 Committee, Honor
 Roll; Library Council
 Society;
 Showboat Usher
 Outlook Post

WANDA DARLENE FROGGATT "Frog"
"Smile and the world smiles with you"
 Treasurer G. A. A. '32; "J." Society,
 Science Club; Art League; French Club
 Showboat; "Martha" Chorus; P. T. A.
 Pageant; Volleyball '32; Basketball '32, '33,
 Kickball, Baseball
 Outlook Ohio

CHARLOTTE IRENE FRESHOUR "Tiny"
"A merry heart goes all the day"
 Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Latin Club,
 "L." Society; Girl Reserves
 Outlook Ohio University.

JUNE GRADUATES

HOWARD W. DUNN

Wise in he has Add to his wisdom

Temper, and unto all success

Class Day Program, H. H. S.

Associate Editor, Ann.

Editor, Occident; President of

Councilors, H. H. S.

Outlook, Business College

ALVERNA ADELL FEA

"Jimmie"

"Jolly and gay,

She's always that way

Occident Staff, Art League, Art Cabinet,

Malwenter Frolic, Showboat, Fall Festival,

"Martha" Chorus; Chorus, Volleyball

Outlook, Art College

BETTY AMELIA FINKE

"Finke"

Her time is forever

Everywhere is her place

Athletic, Treasurer, German Club, Girl R.

Cabinet; "L." Society; Science Club

A. A. Home Economics

"Martha" Chorus, P. T. A. Page

beat Usher; Chorus; Volleyball

Basketball '32, '33, Kickball '32

Outlook, Nurse

DELEN H. FISHER

Into mischief the life long day

Girl Reserve; Art Club; Showboat

"Martha" Chorus, Lady of the Terrace,

Outlook, P.

WM. EDWARD FISHER

"Bill"

*Here lies William Fisher, describe me
who can*

Club, Art Club, "W"; Football

Outlook, College

WILMA E. FIADT

"Wilma"

PAUL FORGRAVE

*Cannot wither him nor custom
due his infinite variety*

Finance Committee, Senior Class, Science

Club, Band; Orchestra

KERMIT J. FRANCIS

"Laugh and be fat."

Spanish Club, Football; Art League

Outlook, University of Southern Cal.

VIRGIE HELEN FRANKLIN

"Thou hast a plan"

German Club; Art C.

Frolic, Showboat, "Martha"

Chorus, Kickball, Baseball '32

ROBERT PAUL FULLERTON

"Bob"

"I don't want him any longer;

He's long enough."

Latin Club, Art League; Stage Hand,

Orchestra, Basketball '31

Outlook, Harvard

GRACE ELLEN FULTON

"Grace"

Just as her name implies

She has grace in our eyes

Spanish Club; Monitor; Kickball '33; Base

Private Secretary



JUNE GRADUATES



EDNA MAY GALLOWAY "Red"
'Gentle and pleasing in her manner'
 Girl Reserves; "L" Society; Spanish Club
 Outlook '31

JUDITH ANN GARRISON "Judy"
'That which I am, I am'
 Senior Finance Committee, Class Day Program; Occident Staff; "L" Society; Latin Club; Art League; Monitor, Showboat, "Martha" Chorus; Chorus
 Outlook Capital University

CHARLES WILLIAM GAYLORD "Chuck"
*'Take as the dew to the sun,
 Though it be not shined upon'*
 German Club, Triangle Club, Track '31
 '32, '33; Wrestling '32, '33
 Ohio State

LUCILLE CAROLINE GEYER "Lucy"
*'A lion's man is like speech in
 a man'*
 Latin Club
 Outlook College

PATTY LOU GIBSON "Pat"
'Ever ready, steady and loyal'
 Class Day Program, Girl Reserve Cabinet, "L" Society, Latin Club, Monitor, Chorus
 Outlook College

MILDRED LOUISE GILBERT "Mickey"
'mildest manner' 'gentlest'
 G. A. A.; Volleyball '31, '32
 Outlook '33; Baseball

DOLORES GRAHAM "Dee"
'All have laughed at Dolores' antics'
 German Club, G. A. A.; Volleyball '31, '32
 Basketball '32, '33; Kickball '31, '32; Baseball '32

LUCILLE MARGARET GRANT "Giggles"
*'Always happy, always go
 Always driving care away'*
 Outlook Business College.

MARTHA A. GROM "Mart"
*'Full care bequeath
 Fun and mischief come along with'*
 Assistant Business Manager Annual; Assistant Business Manager of Occident, German Club; Baseball '32
 Outlook Nurse

LAURA J. GURLEY "Lolla"
'I'm sure care's an enemy to life'
 G. A. A.; Girl Reserves
 Basketball '32, '33; Kick
 Outlook Ohio State

ELOISE F. HEISE
'Tis good nature only wins the heart.'
 Outlook Position.

JUNE GRADUATES

DOROTHY L. GAFFNEY "Dort"
*"You'd have known her by her
 meriment"*

Spanish Club, P. T.
 '32, Basketball '32,
 '33, Kickball '32, '33, Baseball '32, '33
 Outlook Postgraduate

ALBERTA CLARA GAFFNEY "Bernie"
*"As merry and as jolly as the day is
 long."*

Treasurer (A); Spanish Club, Art
 Club; Chorus; Volleyball '32, '33, Basket-
 ball '32, '33; Kickball '32, '33; Baseball
 Outlook Postgraduate

MARGUERITE GREENLAND
*"A winning grace her every act de-
 fured."*

Science Club Treasurer; Girl Reserves; G.
 A. A.; Spanish Club, Art League; Home
 Economics Club; Showboat Usher; Basket-
 Outlook Nurse

MARJORY PAULINE GROWDON

*"What talent does she
 Honor Society; Honor Roll; Senior Editor
 Annual, Literary Editor Outlook; Girl Re-
 serve Cabinet; "L" Society; French Club,
 Orchestra
 Outlook College.*

EUGENE F. GRUBBS "Dale"
*"I of fury and sound
 Signifying nothing."*

Secretary of "W" French Club
 Football Manager swimming '31,
 '32, '33
 Outlook Ohio State

DOROTHY J. HAMMERER "Dot"
*"A happy soul that all the way
 To heaven hath a summer's day"*

Girl Reserves; Martha Chorus
 Outlook Nurse

DELTA HARRIS "Dee"
*"She speaks, behaves and acts
 Just as she ought"*

Cann Day Program; Honor Roll; Latin
 Club, "L" Society; Monitor; Chorus
 Outlook Conservatory of Music

RUTH H. HARPER

*"In soul sincere,
 In action faithful
 And in honor clean"*

Honor Society, Honor Roll; Student Coun-
 cil Member '32; "L" Society; G. A. A.
 Girl Reserves; Science Club; Home Eco-
 nomics; Latin Club; Library Councilors
 P. T. A. Pageant; Volleyball '32, Kickball
 '32; Baseball '32, '33
 Outlook Ohio State.

LLOYD HARRISON

*"Charm strikes the night
 But merit wins the soul"*

JOHN CAIN HATFIELD "Hans"
"'Tis the wind and nothing more."

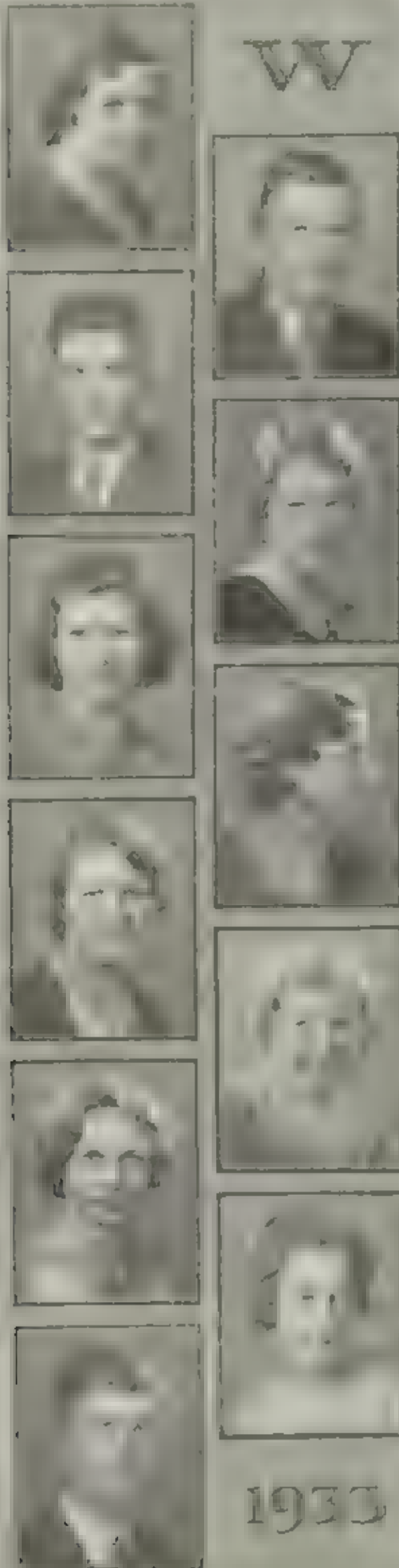
German Club
 Outlook-Business College

GEORGE HEARD "Rev"
*"Life is as tedious as a twice told tale,
 Tearing the dull ear of a drowsy man."*

"W" Football '32; Baseball '32; Track '33
 Outlook Harvard



JUNE GRADUATES



WANDA EILEEN HICKEL "Hicky"

*A friendly wrinkle in her eye
A smile of friendly comradeship.*

Girl Reserves; Art League
Outlook Bliss Business College

ROBERT FOSTER HOELCHER "Bob"

'Frank' haughty, rash—the Rupert of debate

Class Day Program; Honor Society; Honor Roll; Midwinter Frolic, Showboat, Football
Outlook College

ROBERT H. HOFFINGER "Bob"

*The light that in
In woman's eyes
Has been my heart's undoing*

Outlook Ohio State

WILMA RUTH HOWISON "Willie"

*"She is a girl with golden hair,
Ever friendly, ever fair."*

G. A. A.; Showboat; P. T. A. Pageant
Outlook Business College

RUTH W. HUMPHREYS "Humpy"

*"Laughing eyes and friendly smile,
That's Ruth"*

Occident Staff; "I." Society; Girl Reserves;
Art League, Monitor; Showboat; Opera
"Martha" Usher, Chorus
Outlook -

WILMA BLANCHE JONES

*"Working at work
And ready to help"*

Student Organization Editor Annual, Associate Editor Occident, Councilors; "I." Society, Glee Club, Girl Reserves League, P. T. A.
Outlook College

FLORENCE I. JENKINS

"Deeds are better than words"

Home Economics Club
Outlook Nurses Training

EVANGELINE DOROTHA KANOUSE

"Van"

*"Her sunny looks
Hang on her temple like a golden fleece."*

Annual Staff, Occident Staff, Home Economics Club, Glee Club; Showboat, Chorus
Outlook Ohio State University

ALBERTA A. KEEN

"Her ways are ways of wisdom"

G. A. A.; Spanish Club; Volleyball '32, '33, Kickball '32, '33
Outlook—Nurse

AIMA MARIE KENT "Fuzzy"

talented, temperamental and

as cheerful as today"

Annual Board; Occident Staff; Girl Reserves; Showboat; Fall Festival, Choir
Outlook Ohio State

THOMAS ROBERT KING "Bob"

*"He that will not when he may
When he will he shall have nay."*

French Club '31, '32, H. Y., Showboat, Track '32, '33; Tennis '33, Wrestling '33
Outlook Ohio State

JUNE GRADUATES

ANN, I. HODDY
*A violet by a mossy stone
 Half hidden from the eye*
 Spanish Club; G. A. A.; P. T. A. Pageant;
 Volleyball '32, Basketball G. Kickball
 Outlook Ohio State

JETTY JANE HOLT "Iky"
Joy always comes in pairs
 Spanish Club; Art League;
 Midwinter Frolic; Showboat; Fall Festival; Opera "Martha"; Lady of the Terrace;
 Chorus
 Outlook—College

JOSEMARY HOLT "Roses"
*As clear as a star when only one
 Is shining in the sky*
 Spanish Club; "L" Society; Art League;
 Midwinter Frolic; Showboat; Fall Festival; Lady of the Terrace; Chorus
 Outlook—College

L. IERNY HOMER
*"She's not a flower, she's not a petal
 She's just a pretty all around girl."*
 Senior Program Committee; Class Day Program; Honor Society; Honor Roll; Student Council Committee Chairman; Treasurer "L" Society; G. A. A.; Reserves; Spanish Club; Art T. A. Pageant; Volleyball '32, '33, Kickball '32, '33
 Outlook—Posta

LOUIS RODMAN JOHNSON "Red"
*— weather the
 — wind did blow."*
 Outlook—Southern California

MILDRED M. JOHNSON "Milly"
*"It ripples, it gurgles
 It rushes forth
 — and swirls of hers"*
 Reporter; Latin Club; Art Society; Girl Reserves; Lady of the Terrace; Chorus
 Outlook—College

HUBERT JONES "Hu"
*"Seldom he smiles, and smiles in such
 a sort
 As if he marked himself and
 his spirit that could be moved
 To smile at anything"*

CHARLES W. JONES "Chuck"
"I was born a rover and a passer by."
 French Club
 Outlook—Ohio State

ALICE MAE KARNES "Karnesey"
*"Sweetness, truth and every grace
 He read distinctly in her face"*
 Assistant Business Manager Annual; Assistant Business Manager Occident; Art League; "L" Society; Girl Reserves; Midwinter Frolic Usher; Opera Martha Usher
 Outlook—Ohio State

ALICE KENT
*— is a joyful heart and happy smile
 Ever merry all the while*
 Class Day Program; Honor Roll; Society; Latin Club; Girl Reserves; P. T. A. Pageant; Volleyball; Basketball; Baseball
 Outlook—Wittenburg

RALPH E. KENT
*"He was not a chip off the old block
 But the old block itself"*
 Honor Roll; Sports Editor; Sports Editor Annual; Student Council; "L"; Latin Club; Spanish Club
 Outlook—Ohio State



JUNE GRADUATES



- ROY L. KROUSE** "Chub"
*'A breath of wind and thou shalt see
 The fire amongst the ashes glaze'*
 Honor Roll; President
 Science Club, Latin Club,
 32, Basketball '81, '82, Student
 Outlook Bethel
- WILLIAM C. KRULL** "Bill"
*"Thou sayest an undisputed thing
 In such a so calm way"*
 Senior Finance Committee; "W"; Track
 31, '82, '83
- EDWARD E. KUNCE** "Ed"
"The greatest clerks ben not the wisest"
 H. Y. Annual Staff, Occident Staff
 Outlook Pastor
- RUTH MARIE KUNZ** "Dimp"
*"Deep brown eyes running over with
 glee"*
 Student Council 31, 32, Assistant Cir-
 culation Manager, Annual; Occident Staff,
 German Club, "L" Society, Girl Reserve,
 Art League
 Outlook Business College
- ROBERT L. LAMBERT** "Bob"
*"The power of thought
 The magic of the mind,"*
 Outlook Bridge Construction
- GLADYS ELLEN LANGER** "Gladys"
*"Gladys is Gladys when
 German Club, Midwinter Frolic; Show
 boat; Fall Festival, "Martha" Chorus,
 Chorus; Kickball '82, Baseball
 Outlook Ohio State University*
- DOROTHEA LAWSON** "Dot"
*"Dark eyes, black hair
 Characterizes this maiden fair"*
 Senior Executive Committee; Honor Soci-
 ety; German Club; Honor Roll; Miss
 A. Pageant; Annual Board,
 Committee; Latin Club, "L" So-
 cety, A. A. Girl Reserve; Art League
 Usher; Chorus, Volleyball '83,
 Basketball '82, '83, Baseball '82
- ELVIN B. LORENZ** "Bud"
*"It is excellent to have a giant's
 strength
 But it is tyrannous to use it as a
 giant"*
 Football '81, '82; Basketball; Base-
 ball; Track '82, Wrestling '82, '83, Swim-
 ming '31, '32, '33
 Outlook College
- JOHN B. MCCOY**
*"I only ask that fortune send
 A little more than I can spend."*
 H. Y. Football '81
- HENRY H. MESSERSCHMIDT** "Hen"
*"An athlete a mighty one
 He plays the game until it's won"*
 French Club; Football '81,
 Outlook Ohio State
- RICHARD E. MESSERSCHMIDT** "Dick"
*"Full of the Dickens
 But with intensions."*
 French Club
 Outlook Ohio State

JUNE GRADUATES

LELAND STANFORD KOON "Lee"

*They are hipper men whose natures
Virt with their*

"W"; Baseball '31, '32, '33.
Outlook Ohio State

EAMA MILDRED LEWIS

*'Tall slender, straight, with all the graces
Tall*

Art League
Outlook Beauty Culture

CHARLES W. LINK

*'Let no man write my epitaph
No man can write my epitaph*

RICHARD B. LOCAN "Dick"

*Strange to the world he wore a barkful to
The fields his study, nature his book*

Outlook Art School

RUSSELL C. MADENFELDER "Russ"

'A boy's will is the wind's will'

H. Y.; Midwinter Frolic; Lady of the Terrace;
Chorus.
Outlook Ohio State

MARY PRISCILLA MARTIN "Diter"

*'A maiden never bold of spirit
Still and quiet.'*

Outlook
Normal School

DOROTHY VIRGINIA MALCOLM "Dotty"

Short but sweet

Honor Society; Honor Roll; "L." Society.
A. A.; Volleyball '32, '33; Basketball
'32, '33; Kickball '32, '33; Baseball '32, '33
Track Football

EDWIN C. MCCARTHY "E. J."

*'Appause is the spur of noble minds
The end and aim of weak ones*

H. Y.; Band
Outlook College

ROBERT CHARLES McNABB, JR. "Bob"

*Travels bedight
A gallant knight*

Spanish Club; Midwinter Frolic; Lady of
the Terrace; Chorus; Basketball '31; Golf

Outlook Amateur Center

EDWARD LAWRENCE MIDER

*Born with the pride of lords
Great and olden*

H. Y.; German Club '31; Band

FLORENCE L. MILLS "Flo"

'Better dead than out of style

Occident Staff; Art League
Outlook—Ohio State





JUNE GRADUATES

ROBERT C. MILES "Rob"
My mind is my kingdom.

Class Day Program; Honor Roll; Honor Society; Vice President Student Council; President H. Y. Vice President French Club '32, '33; "L"; "W"; Football '31, '32; Basketball, P. T. A. Pageant, Baseball All High '32, '33; Outlook Ohio State.

LILLIAN JAVIS MILLER "Dor"
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn

Monitor; Art Staff; Occident Staff; Girl Reserve; "L" Society; Art League Outlook Business College

MARIE MILLER "Torchy"
Be always And thou art lovely

MILLER "Pigeon"
Is to despair

Council; H. Y. W. S. Senior Class Play; Midwinter Showboat; P. T. A. Pageant, Track Manager Outlook Business

THE CATHERINE MINN

et and smiling are her

Finance Committee, Student Council Monitor; Exchange Editor; Latin Club Society; Girl Reserves; G. A. A.; Show P. T. A. Pageant; Chorus; Volleyball; Basketball, Kickball; Baseball Outlook Position

FLORENCE ELIZABETH MOONEY

"A sunny disposition Is the very soul of success."

Honor Roll; Reserves; Household Arts Club; "L" Society; Art League Outlook Ohio State

MILDRED JUANITA MOORE "Milly"
She keeps a sunny mood

Kickball; Baseball Outlook Nurse

HENRY A. MOORMAN "Chips"
"I envy no man, no not I"

Spanish Club; "W"; Basketball '31, '32, '33, Track '32, '33 Outlook Ohio State

KENNETH R. MORRIS

"The rule of my life is to make a pleasure and pleasure my business"

Business Manager Annual, Business Manager Occident, H. Y.; Midwinter Frolic, Showboat; Basketball Manager '31, '32 Outlook Ohio State

MARGAN MULLOCK "Blonde"
winning way and a pleasant smile

Kickball '31, '33; Baseball

MARGARET MARY PASCHAL "Marg"
sunny disposition Is the soul of success

H. Y. Society; Honor Roll; Monitor; Club; "L" Society, G. A. A.; Girl Reserve; Showboat; P. T. A. Pageant, Chorus; Volleyball; Basketball, Kickball, Baseball Outlook Position

JUNE GRADUATES

AVONELLE JANE MILLER "Avery"
"Pleasure is far sweeter than business"
 G. A. A.; Art League, Volleyball '33,
 Basketball '32, '33, Kickball '32, '33, Base-
 ball '32
 Outlook Ohio State University

ROBERT HAROLD MONROE "Cocky"
"Like a steam engine in trousers."
 Senior Executive Committee, Student
 Council, President Science Club, "W",
 Showboat, Football, Wrestling

EV REITE MOSLEY M
"Four long years of daily sl-
Of crams exams and all a-
 Latin Club, H. Y.
 Outlook Business College

MARJORIE M. NICHOLAS "Marge"
*"She talked, she smiled,
 Our hearts beguiled"*
 Honor R. H. G. Reserve Cabinet, Spanish
 Club; G. A. A. Society, Art League,
 Showboat; P. T. A. Pageant, Washington
 Bicentennial, Martha, Chorus, Volleyball
 '31, '32, Basketball '32, '33, Baseball '32, '33
 Outlook Private Stenographer

DOROTHY O. OATES "Dot"
"None but thyself can be thy parallel"
 G. A. A., Science Club, Volleyball '31,
 '32, Basketball '31, '32, Kickball '31, '32,
 Outlook Ohio State

EARL R. O'BRIEN "Shorty"
*"Tomorrow do thy worst,
 For I have lived today"*
 Student Council '31, Basketball '31
 Outlook Ohio State

EVELYN BERNICE OSBORN
*"She has a certain graceful manner
 Recognized wherever she goes"*
 Annual and Occident Assistant Advertising
 Sergeant at Arms of S.
 Reserves; Latin Club,
 Monitor, Usher for Showboat
 Outlook Ohio State

WOODROW WILSON OWEN "Woody"
*"Without a sign his sword the brave man
 drew,
 And asks no omen but his country's call"*
 Football '31, '32
 Outlook College

ALBERT L. PARK
*"A workman is known
 by his work"*
 Football Club
 Outlook College



JUNE GRADUATES



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1933

PATTERSON "Pat"
*"Oh yes she's full of laughter
 And her eyes just sparkle with glee."*
 Latin Club; Art League; Girl Reserves.
 Outlook Ohio State

NORA PATTON "Pat"
*"Her voice was ever soft and low
 An excellent thing in woman."*

LOUISE PORTER "Bonnie"
*"Ah every hair so tender
 Each in its proper place"*
 Social Committee; Secretary of Library
 Councilors; "L" Society; Girl Reserves;
 Latin Club; Art League; P. T. A. Pageant.
 Outlook Ohio State

SELMA LOUISE PYIE "Lou"
"Quiet and reserved is she"
 Girl Reserves; Art Club; Vol
 leyball; Basketball '32; Kickball
 Baseball '32
 Outlook Oxford.

HELEN LOUISE PURDY
*"Always lively, peppy and spry,
 Surely she's little but, oh my"*
 Annual and Occident Advertising and Cir-
 culation Staff; Girl Reserves; Art League;
 Basketball '32;
 Outlook Accountant

LORENE MAE RATHER "Rene"
*"A cheerful sweetness over her looks
 she had"*
 Spanish Club; Art League;
 A. A.; Class Play; Midwinter Frolic
 Showboat, Fall Festival, P. T. A. Pageant
 Martha, Lady of the Terrace, Chorus; Vol-
 leyball '32, '33; Basketball '32, '33; Kick
 ball '32; Baseball '32, '33.
 Outlook Orterhem

ROBERT C. REARDON "Bob"
*"Sneaking like a snail unwillingly
 to school"*
 French Club; HBY

CYRUS REDIFER "Cy"
"His caters are now all ended"
 Latin Club; Baseball '32, '33; Chorus;
 Outlook Ohio State

LA ROUX A. ROERUCK "Rome"
"Thy quiet way befits thy peaceful spirit."
 Student Council; Girl Reserves; G. A. A.
 P. T. A.
 Basketball '31;
 '33; Baseball

NED B. ROWLAND "Nutsie"
"What a spendthrift is he of time"
 French Club; P. T. A. Pageant; Chorus.
 Outlook Ohio State

LUCINDA SUSANNA RUHLEN "Louanna"
*"The only way to have a friend
 Is to be one"*
 "L" Society; Latin Club; German Club;
 Band Orchestra
 Outlook Nurse.

JUNE GRADUATES

JOHN WM PAYNE "Don Juan"
*Talks as familiarly of roaring lions
 As made of thirteen of puppy dogs*
 Student Council '31; Spanish Club, Tri-
 angle Club, City Architecture Competition
 Track '31

KATHRYN KATHARINE PHILLIPS "Cotty"
*'True to her word her work and her
 friends*

Class Day Program, Honor Society, Honor
 Roll, Student Council, Secretary of French
 Club '32, President '33 of Home Economics
 Club; "L" Society; Art League, Monitor
 Outlook Dress Designer

LAWRENCE POTTS "Larry"
*He reads much, he is a great observer
 And he looks quite through the deeds
 of man*
 Honor Roll
 Outlook Ohio State

THOMAS REED "Tom"
'Everything is if a man will only wait

EILEEN M. RENNER
One who quietly does her best
 Mid
 Outlook Business College

ROSEMARY ARLENE REUSCHLING
*'With her smile heart a welcome
 in her name*
 Annual Music Editor; Occident Reporter,
 A. A., Art League; Latin Club, Mid-
 winter Frolic, Showboat, P. T. A. Page-
 rant, Volleyball '31 '32 '33 Basketball
 '31, '32, '33, Kickball '31, '32, '33, Base-
 ball '31, '32 '33
 Outlook Penn State

VELVIN WARD REYNOLDS
*I was good advice and meant
 'My son be good*

WALTER L. RIGGS "Wally"
*Not enjoyment and not sorrow
 Is our destined end or
 But to act that each tomorrow
 Finds us far her than today*
 Mid
 Outlook Ohio State

VAUGHN H. ROEBUCK
*'Heroes as great have died and yet
 shall fall*
 Secretary Triangle Club, "W"; Mid-
 winter Frolic, Showboat, Band; Orchestra, Track '31
 Wrestling '31
 Outlook College

SAMUEL HUDSON RUIFF
'He makes a man and calms it p
 Band, Orchestra
 Outlook Cincinnati School of Embalming

JOSEPHINE C. RUIFF "Jo"
*Her are her manners
 All who saw admired*
 Class Day Program Annual Staff; Art
 Midwinter Frolic, Showboat, Fal-
 l; Mart
 Outlook Ohio State



JUNE GRADUATES



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PAUL E. SCHOFIELD "Sch die"
*"The life is short. The craft so long
 to leave,
 The essay so hard, so sharpe the con-
 quering"*
 Assistant Shop Instructor
 Outlook Ohio State



MARY JANE SULLY
*"A perfect woman nobly planned,
 To warn, to comfort and command"*
 Honor Society; Rotary Luncheon; Honor
 Roll; Annual Board; Annual Associate
 Editor, Occident Associate Editor, Sec-
 retary of Girl Reserves; "L" Society Sec-
 retary of Library Councilors;
 Club, Art League, Usher for Mid-
 winter Frolic; Usher for Showboat; P. T.
 A. Pageant, Student Council Member
 Outlook College



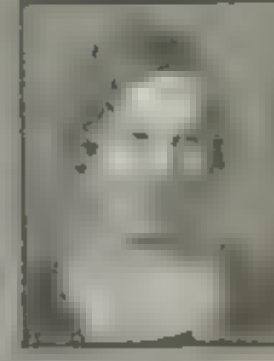
MURIEL L. SHOTTS
"A spirit superior to every man"
 Latin Club, Science Club; G. A. A.
 Society; Girl Reserves; P. T. A. Pageant,
 Volleyball '32; Basketball '32, '33; Kickball
 Baseball '32, '33.
 Outlook—Capital University



MARGARET E. SIEGLE "Marg"
*"Margaret writes news stories best
 She knows the lead and all the rest"*
 Honor Society; Honor Roll; Annual Staff,
 Occident Staff, "L" Society; Spanish Club;
 Girl Reserves; G. A. A.; Library Coun-
 cilor; Art League; Volleyball '32, '33; Bas-
 ketball '31, '32, '33; Kickball '31, '32, '33,
 Baseball '31, '32, '33.
 Outlook—Ohio State.



WILLIAM E. SIMONIN "Bill"
*"Praise from a friend or censure from a foe
 Are lost on hearers that his merits know."*
 Fall Festival; Mid winter Frolic; Hi Y



JUNE E. SIMMONS
*"And still they gazed, and still the
 wonder grew
 That one small head should carry all
 she knew"*
 Class Day Program; Honor Society; Honor
 Roll; Student Council Treasurer
 Society; Science Club; Art League, Class
 Play; P. T. A. Pageant
 Outlook—Position

LEWIS M. SMITH "Red"
*"If it will it will
 Would it were worthier."*
 Chorus

LORENA NEILFE SOEGARD "Rena"
"Disposition is better than gold"
 Honor Society; G. A. A.; Science Club;
 Basketball '32; Kickball '32
 Outlook—Ohio State

MARJORIE SPANGLER "Pinkie"
*"Marjorie has hair of golden hue
 Such a lovely shade is given to f..."*
 Girl Reserves; Mid winter Frolic; Show-
 boat; Martha; Chorus; Kickball '31
 Baseball '31, '32
 Outlook—Position

MILDRED VIVIAN STAIR "Mildie"
"The pen is the tongue of the mind."
 Class Day Program, Honor Society, Honor
 Roll, Annual Feature Editor; Occident
 Staff; "L" Society; Latin Club; Art
 League, Girl Res-
 Outlook Business College

VELMA PAULINE STANSBURY "Polly"
*"A very winsome, always gay
 Seen with Evelyn the long day."*
 Honor Society; Rotary Luncheon; Honor
 Roll; Annual and Occident Assistant Cir-
 culation Manager; Science Club; Girl Re-
 serves; Spanish Club; Athletic Ticket Com-
 mittee; Usher for Showboat and Martha
 Outlook Ohio State.

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JUNE GRADUATES

PAULINE SEARS "Polly"
*"May her future pathway be,
 All beneath a smiling sky"*
 Roll; Annual Staff; Treasurer of
 Club; Vice President of Home
 Economics Club; "L." Society; Girl Re-
 serves; Art League; Showboat
 Outlook Ohio State

CLARA E. SEEDS
"and self-possessed"
 Outlook Business College

HELEN MARIE SCHMELZER "Buddy"
"impassioned"
 Society; Annual Staff; Occident Staff

EMMA KATHLYN SHONTING "Sweetie"
"A very merry, charming lass"
 Student Council Vice President of G. A.
 Latin Club; "L." Society; Girl Re-
 serves; Showboat; P. T. A. Pageant; Vol-
 leyball; Basketball, Captain; Kickball,
 Baseball

CAROLYN D. SMITH
"I am in everything"
 Honor Society; Hon-
 or Society; "L." Society; Span-
 ish Club; Debating Club; Martha; Chorus
 Outlook

ETHEL MARIE SMITH "Smooty"
*"handful of common sense is
 Worth a bushel of learning"*
 G. A. A.; Girl Reserves
 Color; Latin Club;
 Volleyball
 Kickball
 Outlook Ohio State

CLYDE PLYMALE SMITH
*"out, journalist, friend, all three
 of princes among men was"*
 Honor Society; Honor I.; Rotary Lunch
 Student Council '32, '33, Chairman
 Amendment Committee; Editor in Chief
 Annual; Editor in Chief Occident; Annual
 Board; President French Club;
 Science Club; Library Committee
 Outlook Undecided

E. GLEN SMITH "Smythe"
*"Serene I fold my hands and wait
 For what awaits this"*
 Spanish Club; Track
 Outlook Ohio State

ROBERT EDWARD SMITH "B.B."
*"He is no churl nor trifler
 And his me"*
 Spanish Club; Basketball; Track '31

MARTHA LORRAINE SMITH "Bartsie"
*"light hair, inclined to curl
 Just a very charming girl"*
 Program Committee; Auditorium Commit-
 tee; Student Council, Annual Board, Pic-
 ture Committee; Secretary German Club
 '32, Girl Reserve
 German Club;
 Outlook College

JOHN STARK "Johnny"
*"A wit with the dunces
 A duncie with wits"*
 Spanish Club; Lady of the Terrace; Cho-
 rus; Basketball '31; Golf '31, '32, '33
 Outlook College



JUNE GRADUATES

MARY BEATRICE SULLIVAN "Betty"

"The world delights in sunny people,"
Honor Society; Honor Roll; Latin Club
Society; M. d.

race: Orchestra
 31, '32
 Outlook Private S

MARIAN OLA TAYLOR

"Pleasant and courteous to everyone
Girl Reserve
Outback Position

MARTHA V. THATCHER "Matt"

Home Economics Club; G. A. A.; P. T. A.
Fall '81, '82, '83, Basket
3; Kickball '82, '83, Base

Business College

ROBERT D. THORNE

I am part of all that I have
Rotary Luncheon, Senior Class Play, Show-
Stage Manager '31, '32, '33
Outlook Theatrical Work

L. L. THORNTON "Hawk"

But when you knock he's never at

Science Club: "W"; Ban
41, '82, '83, Baseball '81,
Outlook Fundlay.

ELIZABETH FLORENCE TILFER

"Nitty"

"Patience is a plant
That grows not in every garden."

Spanish Club: Showboat, Martha, Volleyball, Basketball, Kickbal.

HEFTY BEATRICE TRACY

Quiet, sweet and peaceful
A plantation of delight
nce Committee, Honor Society; Honor

Student Council Member
Society, Mulwonder
Fall Festival, P. T. A.
Orchestra, Baseball
sation

ARVID EDWARD UNDERMAN

"Had I been present at the creation
I would have given many useful hints
For the better ordering of the uni-

German Club, H. Y.

Outlook College

GEORGE EDWARD WATTS "Fat"

"I can easily see with the hook-nosed fellow of R me, 'I came, saw and overcame'."

Senior Finance Committee: "W": French Club, H. Y., Football '31, '32, Wrestl '31 '32

Outlook—Miami U

DOROTHY LOUISE WEHRMAN "D &"

"I have a heart with room for

G. A. A.; Girl Reserves; Home
ies; Lady of the Terrace; Chorus; Vollen-
ball '32; Basketball '33, Kickball '33, Base-
ball '32

Outlook: Nurse's Training

JEFER MAY WILSON

"She is quiet around school
But you really don't know her
Outlook—Nurse's Training

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JUNE GRADUATES

DOROTHY CHARLENE STOUTENBOROUGH "Dot"

*I maid with charm and smiling face
Quiet reserved, possessed of grace*

Cactus, Basketball '31
Outlook Ohio State

SARA JAYNE STUART

*Know ye not that I am a
What I think, I must speak*

Class Day Program, Honor Society; Honor Roll, Special Reporter, German Club, Girl Reserves
Outlook College

JOANNA TIMMONS

*Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are*

Annual Assistant Business Manager
Student Assistant Business Manager
Secretary of German Club, Girl Reserves
V. "L." Society, Home Economics Club, Art League; Usher for P. T. A. Pageant, Usher for Terrace; Volleyball '32, '33, Baseball '32, '33
Outlook—College

RALPH TRIGG "Tigger"

*"He saw his duty a dead sure thing
And went for it then and there"*

"W"; Football '31, '32; Track '31
Outlook N. Y. C.

LOGAN ALLEN VANSOY

I am among the Index

"W"; Football '31, '32, Basketball '31, '32, Baseball '31
Outlook Position

ARTHUR RICHARD WALKER "Art"

The cautious act in art

H. Y.
Outlook Ohio State

HOWARD E. WELLMAN "R."

*A comedian with personal appeal
The center of attention in a crowd*

Senior Finance Committee, Annual Staff
Chief Designer Triangle Club; President Art Club '31, "L." Midwinter Frolic Showboat, Stage Hand

JACK T. WESTLAKE

*"If not comes by design
It has spring from economy"*

Outlook Ohio State

KAROL W. WHITLATCH

*"Fame, love and fortune
On my footsteps wait"*

German Club, Art League, Football '31, '32
Outlook Ohio State

MARY ALBERTA WILLIAMS "Bet"

Knowledge is a stepping stone to success

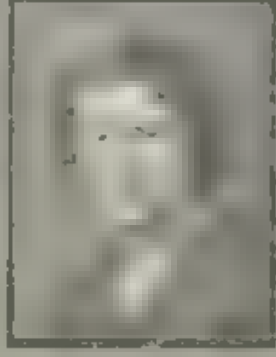
Class Day Program, Honor Society, Honor Roll, Annual Staff, Occident Staff, Treasurer Girl Reserves; French Club, Vice President; "L." Society; G. A. A.; Art Club, Science Club; Showboat; P. T. A. Pageant, "Machina" (horns, Volleys) '32, '33, Kickball '32
Outlook Ohio State

HELEN MAY WILLIAMS

"Patience and gentleness are power"

G. A. A.; Volleyball '32, '33, Basketball '32, '33; Kickball '32, '33; Baseball '32, '33
Outlook Cincinnati Conservatory of Music

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JUNE GRADUATES



HERBERT C. WILLEY "Her"
*"An honest man closebuttoned to the chin;
 Broadcloth without, a warm heart within."*
 Outlook College

ROY J. WILSON "Bum"
*"Come my coach
 Good night ladies."*
 Ill Y; Latin Club; Mid winter Frolic; Lady
 of the Terrace; Chorus.
 Outlook Ohio State.

STANLEY C. WILSON "Stan"
"Angels may write, still the devils must print."
 Assistant Shop Instructor
 Outlook Ohio State

MAURICE W. WINGATE "Mae"
"His worth is warrant for his welcome."

JOSSIE MARIE WISECUP "Floessie"
*"She is winsome, small and shy
 She can type, her marks are high"*
 Honor Society; Honor Roll; Monitor,
 Student Organization Annual; Occident
 Staff, Girl Reserves; "L" Society; Art
 Latin Club, Chorus,
 Nurse's Training

RUTH EDYTHE WOERNER
"A quiet miss with a will to do."
 Honor Roll, G. A. A.; "L" Society; Span-
 ish Club; P. T. A. Pageant.
 Outlook-Business College

HESTER MYRTLE WOLFORD "Heek"
"Calmy she treads the pathway of life"
 "Martha" Chorus; Chorus '32, '33; Volley-
 ball '32, Basketball '32.

EVALYN JOSEPHINE WORTHEN "Edhe"
"Variety is the spice of life."
 Girl Reserves; Mid winter Frolic; Show-
 boat; "Martha" Chorus, Chorus; Basket-
 ball, Kickball; Baseball

ELEANOR JEANETTE WRIGHT "Jean"
*"For she is just the quiet kind,
 Whose nature never varies."*
 Honor Roll; Library Councilors; "L" Socie-
 ty, Latin Club, "Martha" Chorus; Chorus
 Outlook Business College.

RICHARD ALVA WRIGHT "Dick"
*"Knowledge this man prizes best
 Seems fantastic to the rest."*
 French Club; Football '31, Track '32
 Outlook Position

JOHN M. ZIEG "Johnny"
"Blushing is the color of Virtue."
 Senior Executive Program Committee,
 Class Day Program; Honor Society,
 Honor Roll; Secretary Student Council,
 Ill Y; "L"; Latin Club; Showboat; Lady
 of the Terrace, Martha; Band; Orchestra;
 Track '32, '33.
 Outlook-Ohio State



JUNE GRADUATES

JOSEPH E. WOODRUFF "Joe"
*"He has an oar in every man's boat
 And a finger in every pie."*
 Annual Staff, Occident Staff, H. Y. Science Club
 Outlook Ohio State

HARRY E. YANK "Yank"
"Full of life and light of heart"
 Spanish Club; H. Y.;
 Outlook Ohio State

HELEN FRANCES ZIPPERICH "Zipp"
*"A good will is of more value
 Than the results that follow"*
 I Reserves; G. A. A., Art Club, French
 Debate Club; Showboat, "Martha"
 Chorus; Volleyball '30; Basketball
 Kickball '32, '33, Baseball
 Ohio State

BEVERLY JANE BUCKLE "Bet"
"I would be merry."
 "L." Society
 Outlook Work

CHARLES K. CORCORAN "Corky"
*"I want companions, Innocence and
 Health
 And his best is Ignorance of
 wealth."*
 Baseball '31; Basketball '32; Track '31
 Outlook—University Southern California.

ANNA MAE DAVIS
*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
 countenance."*
 Showboat; "Martha" Chorus
 Outlook Ohio State

LENORA GRAESSLE
*"If all my words were actions
 How busy I should be"*
 Lady of the Terrace
 Outlook—College

ERED ARCHIE HALE "Arch"
*"He is no more man
 Priority for an un"*
 Outlook Office Training

FRANK E. HIRBS, JR. "Hank"
*"What he knows he hides,
 As I vaunts"*

ETTA WHITMORE
"She hath a merry way"
 "Martha" Chorus
 Outlook Business College.

EDNA MAE KEARNS "Eddie"
*"I'll be merry and glad
 I'll be no more sad"*
 Honor Roll, Mid winter Frolic; Glee Club,
 Girl Reserves, Chorus
 Outlook Private Secretary.

LOUIS WILLIAM KOGLER "Lou"
"He eats to live and he lives to eat."
 Student Council '30; Football '30, '31,
 Ketchikan '30, '31; Baseball '30, '31,
 winter Frolic; Lady of the Terrace,
 Club '32, '33
 Outlook Osteopath Kirkville, Mo.

GRAYDAN A. MORLEY "Pug"
*"I throw test books to the dogs,
 I'll none of them."*
 Mid winter Frolic '31, '32, Riding Down
 the Sky; Lady of the Terrace; Glee Club
 '32, Drafting Club
 Outlook Otterbein

ROBERT NICHOLS "Bob"
"I do not sing because I must."
 Mid winter Frolic; Lady of the Terrace
 Outlook Cincinnati Conservatory of Music

HAROLD H. ROTH "Hal"
"He will give the devil his due."

HARRY E. SHIREY
*"As long as books shall
 last so long as books shall"*
 Outlook College



HONOR SOCIETY

THIRTY-NINE Seniors were formally received into the Otto H. Magly Chapter of the National Honor Society at an assembly held on April 4.

Mr. F. S. Reynolds, secretary of the Ohio State Teachers' Association gave the principal address. Mr. Magly presided at the installation and gave the pledge to which the president, in the name of the whole group, responded. The concluding feature of the ceremony was the distribution of membership cards by Miss Kern.

At a business meeting earlier in the year, William Brownfield was elected president and Maria Bellis, secretary of the organization. The list includes, in addition, Louise Adkins, Mary Roe, Barbara Brownfield, Helen Castle, Lillian Felton, Dorothy Floyd, Marjory Growdon, Valeda Gugger, Ruth Harper, Fern Homer, Dorothea Lawson, Dorothy Malcolm, Margaret Mary Paschal, Kathleen Phillips, Mary Jane Scully, Margaret Siegle, June Simmons, Carolyn Smith, Martha Spears, Mildred Stair, Pauline Stansbury, Sara Jayne Stuart, Mary Sullivan, Alberta Williams and Flossie Marie Wisecup.

John Bachman, Norton Benton, Howard Dellinger, Howard Dunn, Robert Hoelcher, Ralph Kent, Roy Krouse, Robert Miles, John Schenz, Plymale Smith and John Zie

Martha Kline and Mary Jane Tinkham were chosen from the class graduated at mid-year.

Selections were based on scholarship, leadership, character and service

ROTARY LUNCHEON

Seventeen members of the Senior Class were entertained at a luncheon by the Rotary Club at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, March 20

John Bachman, from West, led some cheers in honor of the Rotary Club members and the high school students present. Robert McKee of East High and Dorothy Relyea of North High, addressed the group on the general subject of "Service of the Public Schools to the Nation."

Those students honored at the luncheon were: Barbara Brownfield, Alberta Distelhorst, Lillian Felton, Valeda Gugger, Dorothea Lawson, Mary Jane Scully, Martha Spears, Pauline Stansbury, John Bachman, Norton Benton, Carl Boss, William Brownfield, John Schenz, Plymale Smith and Robert Thorne.

Two mid-year graduates, John Hipple and Ruth Burkhalter, were also selected to attend the luncheon

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

1. Prelude.....West High Orchestra
2. Processional—God of Our Fathers.....West High Orchestra
3. Salute to the Flag.....Senior Class
4. Chorus—Prayer of Thanksgiving.....Senior Class
5. Duet—I Would That My Love.....Mendelssohn
.....
6. Class History.....Carolyn Sisson
 Maria Bellis, Sara Keefer, Robert Miles, Sara Sisson
7. Piano Solo—Tarantelle.....Heller
 Dorothy Miller
8. Class Prophecy.....June Simmons
 Helen Castle, Robert Hoelcher, Fern Homer, Mildred Stair
9. Vocal Solo—Yesterday and To-day.....Spross
 Josephine Ruoff
10. Class Will.....Howard Dunn
 Mae Boe, Howard Dellinger, Kathleen Phillips, Alberta Williams
11. Instrumental Quartette—A.....John Schrammel
 Clarinet—John Schrammel
 Baritone—Francis Schrammel
 Cornet—John Z. Schrammel
 Tuba—Norton Benton
12. Valedictory.....John Bachman
13. Chorus—(A) Unfold Ye Portals.....Gounod
 (B) Class Song.....Marjory Growdon
 Senior Class
14. Recessional—America the Beautiful.....West High Orchestra
15. Postlude.....West High Orchestra



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James Bender	Jack Lauer
Betty Benton	Ruth Lewis
Warren Berry	Robert Little
Clifford Boye	Jack Locker
Roger Bratt	Robert Marsh
Virgil Breaker	William Martin
Roberta Brown	Richard McQueen
Bernard Bridgefoot	Margaret Michel
Allen Burkhalter	James Miles
Helen Burbidge	William Miller
Vera Carter	Lucile Munson
Ralph Case	Dick Nairn
Thelma Caskey	John Ogden
Violet Chambers	Ruby Poast
Mary Collins	Charles Prior
William Colwell	Thelma Rehl
Arthur Corcoran	Martha Rouse
Charles Corcoran	Walter Richards
Mertle Dargan	James Ricketts
Richard ()	Molly Scheeler
George ()	Catherine Sebring
Hazel Hale	Edythe Schrell
Doris Hale	Annabelle Shears
Richard Hale	Audrey Shields
William Hicks	Marvin Southworth
Ruth Holmes	Louise Thompson
Eugene Ingles	Harold Vatters
Denver Jividen	Robert Walpole
Robert Johnson	Howard Walsh
Joe Kirkpatrick	George Ward
John Latham	



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Joe Abbe
 Edward Abbe
 Mary Ellen Abram
 William Acord
 Eleanor Frances Adair
 Claudia Adams
 Janet Allison
 David Alban
 Margaret Albert
 Charles A. Lord
 Theodore Amore
 Frank Andrix
 Florence Ankrum
 Olet Ankrum
 Lucille Ankrum
 Jack Arhens
 Jack Aspel
 Irma Avers
 Edward Baas
 Mary Ellen Bailey
 Joe Ball
 Grace Barber
 Charles Bartel
 Robert Bayhee
 Homer Beechler
 Dick Beem
 Vera Bell
 Paul Belas
 Richard Berry
 Jack Best
 Madge Bishop
 Marjorie Bishop
 Neil Black
 David Blosser
 Clarence Born
 Emerson Botwick
 Betty Boye
 Robert Brauhwaite
 Mary Ann Bright
 Dorothy Brown
 Harold Bruns
 Veril Burdette
 Walter Burghard
 Virginia Burns
 Virginia Barus
 Russell Butin
 Margaret Byerly
 Frank Caffrey
 Ray Cahill
 Marie Cahill
 Helen Capretta
 Alma Carley

Ruth Carr
 Bob Carson
 Fred Carson
 Mary Carter
 Mildred Carter
 Ethel Case
 Elmer Chenaunt
 Ralph Chenoweth
 William Chrisman
 Virgie Clouser
 Kathryn Colburn
 Mary Coleman
 Ralph Coleman
 Elizabeth Collins
 Lawrence Collins
 Cathryn Combs
 Geraldine Cook
 Raymond Cook
 Clayton Cook
 Myron Coontz
 Betty Corcoran
 William Covert
 Jean Cramer
 Arthur Crawford
 Gwendolyn Creasap
 Carl Crego
 Betty Crum
 Richard Crum
 Isabell Cuckles
 Bill Cunningham
 Betty Lou Currier
 Billy Curtis
 Olive Cuttles
 Robert David
 Howard Davies
 Charlene Davis
 Kathryn Davis
 Loretta Davis
 Dora Damrin
 Betty Dawson
 Dale Dawson
 Daniel DeBerry
 Frederic Deem
 Richard Deem
 David Deshler
 Robert Dauman
 Paul Deunewitz
 Edwin Donavent
 George Donehower
 Mary Dickey
 Pauline Diehl
 Elmer Downs

Burrell Drake
 Olive Eagen
 Gerald Echelbarger
 Carl Eckert
 William Eickle
 Charles Elia
 Ruth Engle
 Betty Ertsminger
 Virginia Erfurt
 Carol Evans
 Florence Evans
 Don Falkenburg
 Vera Farabee
 Martha Ferneau
 Hilda Fladt
 Marjorie Fleming
 Ellison Ford
 Herman Ford
 Maxine Fossler
 Vito Fraganant
 Richard Francis
 Rose Mary Francis
 Eugene Frank
 Bill Frasube
 Janet Frazell
 Dorothy Frazier
 John Frey
 Don Frost
 Charlene Frye
 Charles Fullerton
 Charlene Funk
 Mary Gaffney
 Richard Garling
 Sara Garner
 Mary Gentry
 Homer George
 Eleanor Gettles
 Howard Gibson
 William Gibson
 Paul Gildersleeve
 William Gill
 Dwight Gill
 Theda Giesole
 Virginia Goldland
 Virginia Glaser
 Eleanor Glass
 Richard Goodman
 Edwin Gould
 Bill Grace
 Lowell Graham
 Leroy Green
 Evelyn Griffiths

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 Maxine Gur
 Arthur Haines
 William Haines
 Jean Hall
 Ned Halsey
 Wilbur Hanning
 Wilma Harlow
 Robert Harper
 Clifford Harri
 Virginia Hart
 Jeanette Hartman
 Marie Hayraneck
 Charles Hayburn
 Walter Haywe
 Mary Heimert
 Dick Hemmerly
 Margaret Herman
 Jean Herrington
 Mary Lou Herrington
 Charles Herron
 Carl Hobbs
 Mary Hilderty
 James Hitt
 Sarah Hoffman
 Charles Holloway
 Virginia Holycross
 Willard Holycross
 Doris Hoon
 Janet Hoskins
 Helen Howell
 Robert Howison
 Farrell Hubbard
 Margaret Hull
 Emerson Hunt
 Raymond Hunt
 Evelyn Huston
 Dick Hyer
 Betty Ingham
 Larry Jennings
 Martha Johnson
 Penelope Johnson
 Eleanor Johnson
 Mary Jones
 William Jones
 Marie Karkakas
 Howard Karn
 Howard Kauderer
 Lisle Kaufman
 Dorothy Keleman
 Guy Kellar



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Evelyn Keller
 Martha Keller
 Mary Keller
 Joe Kennedy
 Dorothy Kenny
 William Kimmel
 Louise Kline
 Margaret Krause
 Stanley Kuhn
 Evelyn Kung
 Al Kutan
 Hugh Latham
 Leo Lawler
 Oscar Leach
 Everett Leacock
 Thelma Link
 Frank Link
 Virginia Lively
 John Logan
 Helen Lucas
 Oscar Lundy
 George Lust
 Dorothy Manbeavers
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 Charles Orndorf
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 Martha Owen
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 Jack Parker
 June Parker
 Charlotte Patrick
 Pauline Pauline
 Bill Pearson
 Lally Petrie
 Ernest Porter
 Elmer Postle
 Dan Preston
 Marjorie Pichet
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 Ruth Taylor
 Helen Taylor
 June Taylor
 Eileen Teal
 Dorothy Tedrick
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 Dorothy Thompson
 Margaret Thompson
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 Irene Wehrle
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 Charles Welch
 Wilfred Wells
 William West
 Jack White
 June Whitehead
 Pauline Whitcraft
 Mona Wiley
 Wanda Williams
 Ben Williams
 Earl Williams
 Roger Williams
 Eugene Williams
 Evelyn Wilk
 Margaret Wilson
 Eileen Winstette
 Thomas Wolfe
 Francis Wolford
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 Charles Worthen
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 Frank Wright
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 Joe Wyhe
 Marion Yeager
 Fred York
 William Zinker

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Bob Ardie
Delmar Arledge
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Bob Arnold
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Louise Atkinson
Mary Atkinson
Hazel Baker
Vera Baldwin
Carl Ball
Mary Bangs
Rob Banker
William Barlow
John Barnette
Elna Becker
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Luth Berndt
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William Blackburn
Robert Blackmore
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Carl Coleman
Bernard C
Dorris C
Mary Frances Conklin
Angela Contizano
Jack C
Math C
Mary C
Marion C
Walter C
Arlene Cramer
Chester Creasap
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Lois Kanarell
Dorothea Keen
Ed. Kelleman
Dorothy Keys
Earl Kell
Betty Kilku
Robert Klein
Jack Keogler
Bob Krack
Doris LaGrange
Helen Laidacker
Francis Lawler
Paul Legg
Elsworth Lerch
Clayton Libbert
Marion Lightner
Carson Link
Edward Liston
Joe Liston
Jack Livingston
Junior Logan
Charles Love
Adelbert Luckendell
Doris Elze

Sherold Fashnacht
Bill Ferguson
Ale Ferguson
Leulah Fickel
Jane Fiedels
Robert Fischer
Paula Fisher
Betty Jane Fisher
Pauline Fisher
L. ne Fleming
Leonard Fleschmen
Bill Fletcher
Russell Focht
Dorothy Fick
Dorothy Ford
Virginia Ford
Rosemary Frank
Wayne Fraser
Marjorie Frazier
Edward Frederall
Donna Freeman
Drury Fulton
Robert Galraith
George Gardner
Eileen Gearhart
Tom Gease
Ralph Gentile
Harlan Gettles
Loretha Geyer
Harold Gibson
Robert Gibson
Roy Giehl
Emily Giles
Eleanor Gil
Janet Gillenwater
Clarence Gillenwater
Betty Jane Glines
Richard Gotter
Dick Gow
Herbert Graessle
Harry Grashel
Evelyn Gray
Clarence Green
Helen Grewell
Melvin Griggs
Charles Grubbs
Paul Guttner
Faye Hack
Andrew Haley
June Hall
Ruby Hall
Harry Hancy
Kenneth Hancy
Virginia Hard n

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Isaac Lundy
Harold Lust
Milton Lustbauer
Helen Lynn
Mary Lynn

Genevieve Martin
June Martin
Jack Muslow
Mary Mathews
William Mathis
William Mauer
John Mc
Mary Mc
George McGarvey
Robert McLaughlin
Betty McLaughlin
Arnold McKenna
Homer Mc
Marilyn Milick
Oran Merz
John Mertens
Ralph Messner
Alice Metzger
Charles Miller
Eleanor Miller
Arthur Miller
Dick Miller
Tom Miller
Valedith Miller
Marguerite Mohn
Billy Monaghan
Jane Mon
Josephine Mooney
Evelyn Moore
Wayne Morrow
Ralph Mosely
Bill Moss
Eleanor Motz
Dolores Mueller
Ruth Mulner
Paul Murran
Charles Murray
Mary Jane Neary
Isabel Neff

Robert Nichols
Dorria Nurr

Jean Nutting
John O'Connor
Alice O'Donnel
Ethel O'Donnel
Bill Ogden

Wendy O'Donnel
Helen Parker

Ann Perkins
Annie Phelps
Carmela Pike
Warren Pope
Dorothy Postle
Marjorie Poule
John Price
Sophie Psora
Ruth Puckett
Edna Raether
John Randal
Gladys Raines
Francis Rayburn
Charlene Rea
John Reaver
John Reaver
Thelma Redman
Mary Ann Reeder
Della Mae Reeves
Jane Rehl
Carl Reinhardt
Paul Renner
Van Reuschling
Ralph R
Hilda Richel
Doris Riggs
Leona Rigney
Herbert Ritchey
Herman Ritchey
Jean Robey
John Roberts
John Rose
Helen Rogge
Naomi Rose
Sara Jayne Rowland
Kathlyn Rape
Russell Ruth

Philip Ryan
Lucile Saward
Hilae Saul
Ruth Sayer
Arthur Sahr
Betty Scanlon

Virginia Schenz
John Schmidt
Theresa Schmidt
Howard Shubert
William Schwan
Leona Schwarz
Eleanor Seiler
Wade Seeman
Mary Self
Winifred Selvey
Kenneth Shaw
Robert Shaner
Mildred Sheets

Sara Louise Slyb
Robert Smeck
Louis S
Lewis S
John Smith
George Strat
Arcece Smith
Talma Smith
Robert Snyder
Leona South
Margaret Spangler
James Stamer
Edison Stearns
Fanny Steller
Thomas Steller
Alice Stevens
Robert Stevens
James Stevenson
Leona Stevenson
Wayne Stewart
Arlene Stickle
Pauline Streets
Martha Swicegood
Dorothy Tabler
Johanna Taylor
Louise Taylor
Shirley Templeton
Albert Thatcher
Carl Thomas
Dorothy Tinkham

Margaret Tyno
Lucy Townsend
Evelyn Underwood
Vivian Van Fossen
Venus Vencil
Lucile Vickers
Virginia Vollman
John Valse
Charles Vorce
Albert Wade
Ralph Waldo
Edward Walker
Dwight Walker
Robert Ward
Paul Ware
Charles Washburn
Robert Watrous
I. Watts
Watson
Dorothy Weaver
Maxine Weinrich
Lous Wellman
George West
Robert West
Anna Whelan
Hil Whipple
Smith Whitt
Robert Wilgus
Leona Wiley
Harold Williams
Betty Will
Howard W
Harold W
Fred Wilson
Helen Wilson
Robert Wilson
Dorothy Winette
Charles Withrow
Robert Wada
Carl Wolfe
Gordon Wollam
B. B. Worthen
Mary Wren
Harold Wright
Robert Wright
Ruth Wright
Wanda Wright
Louis Yagle
Robert Yaeger
Milhe Yaeger
Geneva Young
Jean Young

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



MUSIC DEPARTMENT



BAND



"MARTHA"

The opera "Martha", a romantic play in five acts, was presented by a chosen cast and the music department in the auditorium, February 23 and 24.

It represented many weeks of painstaking study and marked a decided advance over anything ever before attempted by the music department of West High or any other school in the city.

The story of "Martha" opens when Lady Harriet (Marjorie Flemming the first night and Alberta Distelhorst the second) is one of the court ladies attending upon Queen Anne of England.

Nancy (Maria Bellis the first night and Josephine Ruoff the second) is Lady Harriet's only attendant and confidante. Sir Tristan (Irwin Barkan), a cousin, is in love with her. She is languid and dull. Tired of all her admirers and the usual merry-making of the court, she yearns for some new form of amusement.

Sir Tristan coming in with a huge bunch of flowers, creates a diversion, and while he is sparring with Lady Harriet and Nancy, the sound of singing is heard outside. Servants are on their way to Richmond market, where they are to be bound for the year to farmers in the neighborhood.

Lady Harriet conceives the idea of going among them disguised in a peasant costume which she had recently worn at a fancy dress ball. She commands Sir Tristan and Nancy to accompany her. He is to go in the character "Old John." She is to be "Martha," and Nancy, "Betsy Ann."

The hero and heroine, in the effort to avoid the world which they are seeking for a thrill, bind themselves out as servants. They become involved in some dangerous and frequent ludicrous situations but finally emerge happy because they are the betrothed brides of the two most interesting farmers round about. Plunket, (John Bachman) and Lionel (John Eckard the first night and John Hipple the second) who later turned out to be the Earl of Derby.

It is seldom possible to secure in a school, the size of ours, two such uniform excellent sets of properties. The actor carried his part with feeling and style.

Those who participated in this opera produced some wonderful singing and much creditable acting. The singing done by the choruses was a remarkable part

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of the show. They were so large, attractive, and well trained as to deserve much credit.

The costumes worn by the ladies in waiting, were made of rich, colorful, brocaded material with long hoop skirts and panniers. The ladies were: Edna Brucklenyer, Gladys Langer, Marjorie Spangler, Alvena Feustel, Betty Finke, Helen Cathers, Virginia Burns, Lorene Rather, Mary Ellen Bailey, Jane Fandlis and Helen Zipperich.

The leading ladies wore beautiful rose-satin gowns trimmed in gorgeous old fashioned lace. Later in the hunting scene, they wore riding dresses with little hats, and high boots, which were also attractive.

The farmers and their wives were dressed in the plain, but colorful peasant costumes. The men had on high black hats and the women little bonnets to match their dresses. The men were: Tom L. Hurley, Carolyn Sisson, and Mary Sullivan, wore the same plain dresses, with aprons and caps.

The chorus and principals were trained by Mr. Hutchinson, and appropriately dressed for the eighteenth century in rich costumes which Miss Crain provided with the help of the Sullivan studios.

Mr. Leahy gave his usual fine touch to the acting and the stage hands should be remembered for their unseen and faithful work.

FALL FESTIVAL

A vaudeville show was staged on September 23 at the Fall Festival, which was given by the Parents' Betterment Club for the purpose of raising money to purchase band uniforms.

Outstanding among the students and chairman of the program was a tap dancing team composed of James Rawlins, Betty Reye, Jack Sherrin, and Veda Culler. Other dancers included Betty Dawson, Thelma Caskey, Gail Fishbaugh, Lionel Koontz, Audrey Shields and Kathleen Shonting.

Among the vocal soloists were Josephine Ruoff, Jeanette Hartman, Alverta Dethlefsen, Melba Johnson, Gladys Langer, Edna Brucklenyer, Lorene Rather, Alvena Feustel and John Hipple.

The entertainment also included a short one act play "Convicted," in which Barbara Brownfield, Marie Kent, William Brownfield and John Bachman were the actors.

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This year has marked a new era for the school. One of the most important enterprises of the department was to complete the raising of funds for the uniforms, with a band concert, held in the auditorium, Friday, September 23, 1932, and a committee of parents had been working for months on the project.

The uniforms, which consist of a cap and cape are buff and brown, the school colors. The cape is brown on the outside trimmed in buff, and monogrammed with W. H. S.

They were received and displayed in the auditorium for the pleasure of the students, October 25, and on the following Friday, they were worn at the North-West football game, on our own field.

The most important work for the band was the preparation for the contest held at Delaware. Extra practice and working hard to make a good showing has been the daily routine for its members.

The band, though not organized long, has produced as good, if not better music for the games than any other school in the city.

The Girls' Glee Club, the first we have had since moving to the new building, was organized at the beginning of the second semester. Their work has called for hard practicing after school and they have been rewarded by the wonderful singing they have produced and the entertainment they have given.

The Boys Glee Club was organized about the same time as the girls, also under the instruction of Mr. Hutchinson.



DRAMATICS DEPARTMENT

CLASS PLAY

An evening of laughter and spine-chilling thrills, deep, dark mystery and loving romance. Such was our Senior Class Play.

The story of the "Tiger House" is as follows: Erna Lowrie (Barbara Brownfield) and her Aunt Sophia (Rosemary VanScoy) are living on an estate willed to Erna by her almost unknown Aunt Sylvia, who was murdered in a most brutal fashion. The two have lived in the house only a few nights but already have heard strange noises at night.

Yami (Bob Thorne), a Hindu house servant, reads a story to Erna from a crystal globe, which tells her to beware of a tiger.

Anne (Lorene Rather), the maid of the household, also worked for Aunt Sylvia. She is sorry Erna is determined to stay in the house and tells Erna how wicked Aunt Sylvia was in stealing a jeweled collar of immense value from an African Tiger Cult.

A large picture of Aunt Sylvia with a lamp in her hand hangs above the fireplace. During a summer storm after the lights have gone out her eyes are seen to gleam and the lamp to glow.

Erna is frightened by all these happenings and sends for Mac (John Bachman), her lover, who comes to her aid in the guise of a hired boatman.

She also invites for the weekend her cousin Arthur (William Brownfield) who because of a lame leg walks with a cane and Oswald (Inghs Miller) who after three months in England has acquired an English accent and monocle. With them comes Peg Van Ess (Valeda Gugger) an o'd friend of Erna. She is a typical modern flapper and takes a fancy to Oswald; then proceeds to get her man.

They are all assembled in the parlor when Thompson (Irwin Barkan), a rough looking character, enters and tells them a tiger has escaped from a nearby circus and was last seen near their house. He warns them to lock all doors.

Erna is alone when a mystery woman (June Simmons) falls into the room through the French doors. Though she is gagged and has her hands bound, she tries to warn Erna of impending danger. Before she can complete her story the lights go out and she disappears.



From then on things happen in quick succession, the lights go on and off, secret panels open and shut and a tiger's claws reach through a secret door. Strange things are heard also and though those in the play have not seen the Tiger Man, they know some evil force is at work. Arthur suspects Yami and Mac

Yami hears Arthur telling Erma of his suspicion and tells Erma Arthur is wrong but to be careful with the jewels because they had cost Aunt Sylvia her life and might cost Erma hers. In order to secure her attention he hypnotizes her.

Arthur and Erma find a letter hidden behind the picture which tells of the secret panel. They go through this panel to find the jewels. Just after they leave the stage Erma screams and then all is quiet. Finally Erma is carried on the stage by the Tiger Man. They have found the jewelled necklace. While they are in the room the Tiger Man is trapped. His mask is torn off and they are surprised to find that it is Arthur and that the mystery woman is his wife who knew about his plans to get the necklace.

Arthur makes a dash for freedom but is shot down by Yami. It all ends happily with Erma and Mac united and Peg gets her "Ozzie".

Comedy is furnished throughout the play by Aunt Sophia who is continually losing her upper plate and by the snappy lines between Peg and Oswald.

The Senior Class wishes to express their appreciation to Mr. Leahy for moulding from a most inadequate group of actors a class play worthy to take its place among West High traditions. They also wish to thank other members of the faculty whose help was invaluable in the production of the Tiger House; Miss Crain for the staging, Miss Harrington for publicity, Miss Kern and Miss Flynn for the finances; Mr. Neeb and his corps of ushers, Mr. Montgomery who had charge of the lighting and Mr. Hutchinson who trained the orchestra for music before the play and between the act.

We also want to express our gratitude to those unsung heroes, Carl Boss, who painted the picture of Aunt Sylvia which played such an important part in the action of the play and to those who checked the lines through practice and the nights of the show, Arlene Reuschling and Wanda Froggatt, and to that loyal bunch of the stage hands, Jack Lauer, Neil Black, Bill Simonin, Robert Marsh, Charles Prior and James Barnett, who helped with the lighting effects and the properties.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT COUNCIL

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

NORTON BENTON
ARTHUR HAINES
.....JOHN ZIE
RICHARD BLERY

This year the Student Council took some important steps forward in their direction of school affairs. Among them is the credit system. By this plan every student belonging to any school organization or rendering any service to the school will be credited with the number of points allotted the particular service. In this way, there is provided a more definite, accurate and satisfactory basis for selecting candidates for the National Honor Society and those who should attend the Rotary Luncheon.

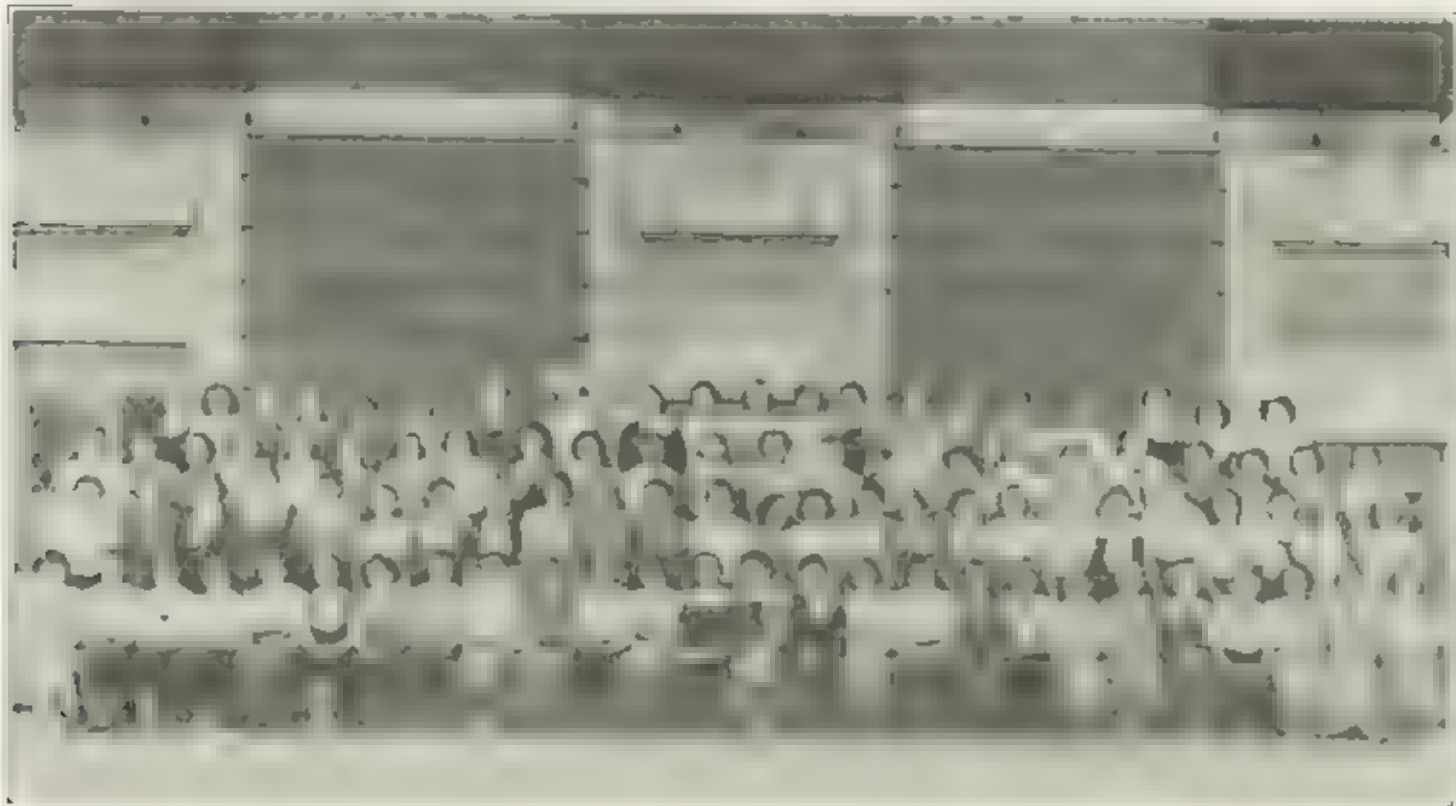
The book exchange which opened January 23 under the supervision of Miss Campbell, Latin instructor, was another project which proved to be most helpful.

The Student Council approved charters to two new clubs in the school; W. Association under the direction of Coach Wise, and the Science Club under Mr. Reed's care.

Several meetings in the auditorium were planned and conducted under the auspices of the Student Council. The main feature in Educational week was a special Armistice Day program at which Kenneth L. Sater addressed the student body on the theme "Peace Time Patriotism".

On spring day the Council had charge of a musical program which featured violin selections by Penelope Johnson. A recently organized Woodwind quartet also entertained with two numbers.

Miss Kern and Mr. Neeb are the faculty councilors who have gladly given their assistance in difficult problems.



GIRL RESERVES

President.....	BARBARA BROWNFIELD
Vice President.....	BETTY BENTON
Secretary.....	MARY JANE SCULLY
Treasurer.....	ALBERTA WILLIAMS

The Girl Reserve activities began this year with a membership drive. The club was divided into two groups, the Buff team, with Barbara Brownfield as captain, who defeated the Brown team, with Betty Benton the captain. With each five members who desired to join, a new state was colored upon a large map for the side securing the membership. The campaign was brought to a successful close with a Hallowe'en party, held at the beautiful Griswold "Y".

The recognition service was an impressive meeting held in the school auditorium. New members were welcomed and the old members sang "Keep Your Candles Burning."

The Girl Reserves, aided by the Hi-Y distributed Thanksgiving baskets. At the Christmas meeting gifts suitable for a child were brought by the members attending, and then were taken to the Day Nursery to be distributed.

A Hi-Y-Girl Reserve skating party was held at Smith's, to which the school was invited.

The first February meeting was a Valentine party. The second was in the form of a Washington Tea-Jigsaw party. It was held in the Girl Reserve Club rooms of the Y. W. C. A.

Holy Week devotional services were in the music room jointly with the Hi-Y. Mr. Magly was in charge of these programs.

There was a membership of 121 in the club. Miss Kern and Miss O'Harra were the faculty advisors.



HI Y

President.....	BOB MILES
Vice President.....	INGLIS MILES
Secretary.....	NORTON BENTON
Treasurer.....	BOB NEER

The West Hi Y Club maintained its same high standard of activity again this year participating in some important affairs outside the school as well as carrying its regular work.

It commenced the year by sending four representatives, consisting of the officers of the club, to the Camp Wilson retreat. "Big Broadcast" was the stunt which was put on by the group and won second place for them in the citywide Hi Y frolic.

The members of the Hi Y clubs of Columbus were the hosts this year to the twenty-ninth State Older Boys' Conference. The West Hi Club was represented by six of its members. Problems of youth were discussed from the point of view of the theme of the conference which was, "Thy Will Be Done."

In order to do their part in promoting a feeling of Thanksgiving in the minds of the needy, the Hi Y and Girl Reserves cooperatively distributed over a score of Thanksgiving baskets to the less fortunate of our community.

The annual Lenten services which were held the first three days of Holy Week were also sponsored by the Hi Y and Girl Reserve clubs under the leadership of Mr. Magly.

The social events of the year consisted of a hayride in October, and a Hi Y and Girl Reserve joint skating party, February 9. Approximately 240 were present including students, alumni, friends, and faculty.

The basketball team took the pennant for first place in the tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. during Christmas vacation.

The membership was increased this year by nineteen new members. Mr. Montgomery has given his time and help as always as club advisor and this year has been assisted by Mr. Kaylor, a new member of the faculty.



LIBRARY COUNCILLORS

President.....

Recording Secr.....

Corresponding S.....

WILMA JAMES

MISS JANE SMITH

LOUISE PETER

To be a Library Councilor, one must have had special Library training, a minimum of ten lessons, under Miss Smith, the librarian, and must spend some time in the library, putting into practice the rules which he has learned in class. Those persons who had completed this training course, were welcomed into the organization at the first meeting of the club in October. At this meeting, also were received several commercial students, recommended by this department. They perform such duties as typing bibliographies, book cards, and other stenographic work.

Some interesting talks were presented at monthly meetings during the year. Miss Kern speaking on her trip to Lost Lake, Minnesota, illustrated the talk with snapshots which she had made.

Mr. Craig, of the junior high faculty, gave a review of three books, which illustrated the romance in river and canal transportation.

In addition to faculty member speakers, a number of interesting talks were presented by members of the student body. Original tales were told by a councilor. "Jungle Life in South America and Africa" was another topic given. Refreshments were served at the close of each meeting.

A lecture, given by Richard Halliburton at a downtown store was attended, and greatly enjoyed, by a number of councilors. Mr. Halliburton is the author of "Royal Road to Romance," and other such interesting books.

There were forty active councilors in the club. Miss Smith was the faculty advisor.



LATIN CLUB

Consul...
Prætor,
Aedil,
Quæstor.

CLIFF
NORTON
..... CARL BOSS
GEORGE WARD

There were some unusual features in the programs of the Latin Club for the current year. Chief among them were the adaptation of chapters from Haliburton's "Glorious Adventure" dramatically presented, and a Latin play, "Three Wandering Students." Those taking part in the play were Dorthea Lawson, Walter Burghard, Jerry Spears, William Brownfield, Edward Baas, Herbert Nettleship and William

The first meeting was notable for the presence of the Cumean Sybil in the person of Carolyn Sisson who from her maple leaves told the fortunes of the club members.

As befitted the occasion, the November meeting was educational and patriotic in content: William Brownfield spoke on patriotism and Eleanor Seiler reported a visit to the classical conference exhibit which was held at Capital University.

Mrs. Metcalf came twice to direct the club singing of Latin words set to familiar tunes. Once she was invited with much trepidation but she enjoyed it so much that she practically volunteered to come again.

A new constitution was carefully worked out and adopted unanimously by the club early in the year.

The popcorn sales, so successful a business venture in previous years, were continued during 1932-33.

The monthly programs are presented in rotation by the different classes.

Miss Campbell, who has taken over the work of Miss Jones, is the club councilor but has this year been assisted by Miss Kern.

Any Junior or Senior Latin student with a good standing is eligible for this club. He must attend a minimum of six meetings to be an active member. This year there were several new members taken into the club which now ranks among the highest in regular attendance.

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FRENCH CLUB

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ESPANOLISIMO

President..... VIRGINIA BURRIS *Secretary.....* RUTH LEWIS
Vice President..... BETTY CURRIER *Treasurer.....* MARY COLLINS

The programs of the Spanish Club this year were in charge of the different divisions: puzzle, story, dramatics, and art. The plan proved an excellent means of securing variety for the meetings.

Most appropriately Irma Mueller addressed the Spanish Club at the second meeting. She, who recently came from Cuba to live in Columbus, spoke in Spanish. To complete the program, a Spanish riddle and proverb were translated and read.

The main social event of the year was the Christmas party. Gifts, candy canes, and popcorn balls were all had in order to carry out seasonal customs.

Since the object of the club is to promote interest in Spain and its people, the programs were designed to take one back to dear old Spain in the most vivid way through stories and reports which were the featured numbers. Bits of history taking place in Medieval Spain were given by the drama group.

Out of the membership of this year, nine had a perfect attendance record.

Mrs. Harris has been the worthy advisor of the Spanish Club since its founding.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President..... JOHN SCHENZ *Secretary.....* JOAN TIMMONS
Vice President..... RICHARD NAIRN *Treasurer.....* BETTY FINKE

The German Club programs this year carried out their purpose, which is to study the lives and works of the German authors, and to acquire knowledge of the home life and customs of the German family. German songs are sung, so as to become better acquainted with their composers.

Miss Enoch, a native of Vienna, Austria, was guest speaker at the Christmas meeting of the club. German songs were a part of the program.

Several musical programs were presented during the year. At the February meeting Brahms' lullaby was presented in commemoration of his fiftieth anniversary.

A German band, composed of four senior class members, Norton Benton, John Early, Francis Baker and John Zeig, was featured at the March meeting of the club. Don Stouffer gave a talk on Martin Luther, and Martha Spears told about a quaint custom of the inhabitants of Strobeck, a little village in the Hartz Mountains of Germany.

At the April meeting Mr. Magly spoke on his tour through Germany.

Mrs. McCoy was the faculty advisor of the club which has an active membership of fifty-two.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President..... DON FALKENBERG *Secretary.....* VIVIAN THOMAS
Vice-President..... JANICE MUNYON *Treasurer.....* HELEN LUCAS

The students with the assistance of the faculty advisor, Miss Hingleman, have again succeeded in organizing a French club, and receiving a charter from the Student Council.

The election of the officers was held at the first meeting.

Due to the late beginning, there have been but two meetings since the organization, but despite this fact the members are putting forth much effort in order to make the club most worthy to rank with the rest of its kind.

The membership stands at approximately 30, and the meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month.



L SOCIETY

President....
Vice-President.
Secretary
Treasurer

..HOWARD DUNN
JOHN BACHMAN
MARY JANE SCULLY
LENN HOMER

The L Society this year was organized into five program groups, travel, music, debating, art and drama. All members were asked to choose a group in which they would be interested, so that they might part ipate in the club programs. Chairmen were elected for these respective groups.

A plaque, "Washington at Trenton," was presented to Mr. Magly, for the school, by the president. The plaque is an adaptation of Trumbull's "Capture of the Hessian Troops at Trenton." Members of the "L" for the past three years contributed to a fund from which the money was taken for the plaque.

The travel committee presented two faculty members during the year. Mr. Magly who spoke on his trip to the Pacific Coast and Miss Kern, who spoke on Miss ..

The drama group had charge of the Christmas program. The story, "Why the Chimes Rang" was related, and an interesting discussion of Christmas customs in many lands was presented.

A debate, Resolved! "That the Socialist form of government be adopted by the United States," was presented at a meeting by that committee. By a vote of the judges, the affirmative side was adjudged the winner.

At the March meeting the new members were welcomed into the club by the president, and a junior girl responded.

Music was the feature of the April meeting, which was presented by the music and art groups.

Miss Foster, as for several years past, was the faculty advisor. There was a membership of 124 in the club this year.



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President,
Vice President
Secretary,
Treasurer

E. C. ADKINS
 KATHLEEN SHONTING
 J. E. GAVNEY
 A. A. GAVNEY

The Girls' Athletic Association was reorganized two years ago under the supervision of Miss McCormick.

The Girls' Athletic Association has been successful in its efforts to make the school a more worthy place.

The different games that are played by the girls are: Volleyball, basketball, kick-baseball, and baseball. As a reward for taking an interest in athletics and participating in the intramural games which are played after school, awards are given. These awards are made on the basis of a point system. It is possible for any girl to obtain one hundred and fifty points in the period of two years required athletics in Senior High.

The Seniors were named victors in the volleyball tournament which was played by the Senior, Junior and Sophomore class teams.

In the basketball tournament the Juniors gained the championship. The method of choosing teams, Buff and Brown, in order to increase the ticket sales for the basketball tournament was used again this year with marked success.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

NATHAN PHILLIPS
ELEANOR SAKS
MARVIN GIL
DOUGLAS WISEMAN

The Home Economics Club has had an active program this year.

Miss Kern was featured at the first meeting, explaining the requirements for the clubs approved by Student Council. Twenty new members were initiated into the club at this time.

At the November meeting Mr. Bateman spoke on the women in the homes of France. Representatives from a local store gave a talk and demonstration of beauty culture at the January meeting.

The club prepared and distributed baskets at Christmas time.

Twenty-three new members were welcomed into the club in February. Miss Uncapher explained the purpose of the club.

The March meeting was held with the Girl Reserves, at which time a talk given on spring styles was demonstrated by models.

Ellen Dush, president of the State Home Economics Clubs, spoke on clubs and club organization at the April meeting. Refreshments were served at all club meetings.

Miss O'Harra and Miss Uncapher were the club advisers. There was an active membership of forty-eight girls for the year.



TRIANGLE CLUB

<i>Chief Draftsman</i>	WILLIAM MARTIN
<i>Designer</i>	HOWARD WELLMAN
<i>First Tracer</i>	VAUGHN ROERUCK
<i>Second Tracer</i>	HARRY MERRITT

The Triangle Club has shown remarkable progress this year under the Chief Draftsman, William Martin.

The big project which the club undertook and which proved to be a community affair was the Home Garden Drafting Competition. The contest was open to all drafting students and the project work was done for Hilltop residents free.

The winners were: William Bond, Edwin Miller, J. Roberts, Lewis Tresenrider, Howard Schubert, Jack Arberry, Jean Wohlgemuth, Don Kelso, G. Nolan, Ralph Chenoweth, Earl Manus, Alfred Datz, Neil Black, and Albert Dodd.

Three initiations took place during this year: In October, twenty-two members were elaborately initiated at Galloway Esker after which a pot luck supper was had. In February, a second initiation was conducted followed with a wiener roast. The third was held in April in the form of a basket party.

A wiener roast which was held at the Stone Quarry, and a cottage party on Big Darby Creek provided an adequate social program.

An Alumni Chapter of the Triangle Club was organized at Central night school. The officers were: Adolph Lustnauer, chief draftsman; Larry Young, designer; Alfred Schoch, first tracer; Mike Cain, second tracer. This chapter, made up of seventeen members, had two parties to mark its social features.

And now a party for the alumni has been planned by the boys of the Triangle Club for May 5.



ATHENIAN DEBATING SOCIETY

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

ROBERT HOLCLO
JUNE STONE

The Athenian Debating Society was newly organized this year, with the object in view to promote interest in debating.

"Speech is the mirror of the soul" was the motto chosen for the club.

The question debated by this group, as well as the other clubs of Ohio, was "Resolved that the maintenance of a state and nation should be derived from sources other than tangible property."

During the year several club debates were held, and in a non-decision contest, a negative team composed of Arthur Haines, William Brownfield and Irwin Barkan met the East High affirmative team.

Mr. Kaylor, public-speaking teacher, was the faculty adviser.



SCIENCE CLUB

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The Science Club was organized this year under the direction of Mr. Reed.

The purpose of the club is to develop in the students a better knowledge of the biological sciences. The members were taken into the club because of the attainment of high grades in some science.

There were twenty-four charter members at the first meeting of the club, which was held in December. Officers were elected at this time. An interesting discussion of the pecan industry was given by Paul Messmer.

At the January meeting of the club, Paul Forgrave gave the topics, "Through South America with Roosevelt," and "The Cashew Nut." Cashew nut candy bars were given to those who attended the meeting.

Pauline Stansbury talked on the humming bird at the March meeting. Several short talks on miscellaneous subjects also were given at this meeting. Mr. Michel and Mr. Marquand were guests of the club at this time.

A variety of topics was presented at the April meeting, the orchid by June Simmons, the scorpion by Evelyn Osborn and the maple industry by Plymale Smith.

A steak roast was held at Grigg's Dam in May.



W. ASSOCIATION

<i>President</i>	ROY KROUSE
<i>Vice-President</i>	JOHN LATHAM
<i>Secretary</i>	EUGENE GRUBBS
<i>Treasurer</i>	DENVER JIVIDEN

The "W" association of West High school was organized this year. The purpose of the organization is to promote athletics in high school. To be eligible a boy must have received the initial "W" for his participation in some athletic event of the school.

A football scoreboard was erected on the athletic field by the "W" association. The money used for its construction was received from a dance which was given in the school gymnasium for that purpose.

Between the regular and reserve East-West basketball game a public initiation was held in which all members of the club performed various stunts to the amusement of the spectators.

The organization was divided into two contesting teams, the Buff and Brown. This contest was held throughout the year to encourage prompt and regular attendance. A point system was used to credit each side for the total score. The losing team entertained the winners at a theatre party.

Two of the outstanding guests of the association during the year were: Wesley Fesler, Ohio State, all-American football end, and Billy Southworth, former Red Bird manager and baseball player. Mr. Fesler spoke to the club on "The Part Athletics Takes in a Boy's Life," while Mr. Southworth opened the South-West baseball game by throwing the ball.

Each baseball game was assigned to a chairman and committee who were responsible for some added attraction at that time. Noted ball players, managers, and sport writers were presented to those attending through this plan.

A pin was selected by the boys as an emblem of the club.



SPORTS



ATHLETIC COMMITTEE AND COACHES

The training and supervision of athletics are in the hands of the six faculty members pictured above. Mr. Wise and Mr. Buchanan are the two coaches. Mr. Montgomery is chairman, Mr. Michel secretary, and Mr. Cole treasurer of this committee.

This year the stadium debt was materially reduced and it is planned to meet the obligation in full next year. Last year the fence was erected around the football field and this season the same thing was done for the baseball diamond. It is the hope of the committee that some time in the future they may be able to build the track and tennis courts. Plans for a new and improved original set-up of the athletic field, but the money has never been forthcoming.

AGONIS AWARD



To Charles Casey has been awarded the honor this year of having his name engraved on the Agonis plaque. The requirements for this are (1), that no less than five "W"s must be won for participation in athletics, and (2), that the grades shall average no less than "C". Casey has met these requirements by winning three letters in football and two in basketball. His grades have been better than average.

In addition to sports, Chuck has been active in the work of the school. His general popularity was shown in his election to the vice-presidency of the Senior Class. He has always been willing to do his best for the school, and if there were more fine fellows like him, West High would be a better school.



FOOTBALL REVIEW

Last September when football practice began the prospects for a winning team were not so bright. But what the Cowboys lacked in individual ability, they made up in fight. The result was fourth place in the final standings with a record of two games won and three lost. In out-of-city games the boys in red won two and dropped one.

Piqua entertained West in the opening tilt, and was defeated 7 to 0. The next week-end the Cowboys met the Aquinas Dragons and buried them under a 27-6 score.

West then journeyed to Lancaster, but the night air didn't agree with the Cowboys and they lost a heart-breaker 7 to 6. In a game marked by West's defensive play, South was defeated in their homecoming game 13 to 0.

The Cowboys were repaid for the upset they handed South when the Polar Bears of North did the same to them to the tune of 19 to 0. Our next opponents were Central, but the Bucs with Raines outstanding handed us the short end of a 13-6 score.

West then played Mt. Vernon on their home field. With Roy Krouse here, there, and everywhere else they ran roughshod over the Yellow Jackets out-scoring them 26 to 0. The final contest of the season was the East-West game at the Cowboy gridiron. The Tigers waylaid West 25 to 0, thus winning the undisputed championship of the city.

Charles Casey was elected captain of the team. Other major "W"s were awarded Watts, Keller, Latham, Lorenz, Monroe, Michaelis, Deshler, Heard, Trigg, VanScoy, Fisher, Boye, Jividen, Krouse and Miles. Boss and Matthews received minor letters for their participation in football.



BASKETBALL REVIEW

Coach Wise had practically an entire green squad from which to make a basketball team when he sent out his call for basketecers last fall. Four of the previous year's teams had graduated leaving plenty of open places on the team to be filled.

The Cowboys engaged in five games before the opening of the city league. They didn't click just right and so came out on the short end of the score four times. The game they won was taken from Grandview 14 to 12. Two of the defeats were at the hands of Greenfield McClain 33 to 14, and 26 to 4. Springfield upset them 37 to 15 and Lancaster St. Marys did the same by a 20-10 score.

The regular season opened when West took a thriller from South 13 to 11. Burkhalter sank the winning basket in the last minute of play. North did as expected and defeated the Cowboys 32 to 24.

Victory then came West's way as they turned back Aquinas 30 to 15. The Cowboys then went the wrong way losing five straight games. East took them into camp 49 to 16 on Tuesday night and Central repeated on Friday night by the score 42 to 17.

Saturday night Lancaster St. Mary's eked out a 17-15 victory. The second round opened at South with the Bulldogs reversing the tables winning 30 to 19. In the next game the Polar Bears outscored West 37 to 16.

Aquinas almost repeated their second round triumph of last year but were badly outpointed 21-19 in an overtime game. Moorman provided the winning basket in the overtime frame. East continued their winning ways by overcoming West 28 to 14.

In the final city league game, the Cowboys were no match for the Pirates and lost by the score 38-19.

The drawings for the district tournament gave Lancaster as West's opponent in the first round. West put up a good battle but were unable to overcome a first quarter lead and lost 25 to 16.

Major letters were awarded VanScoy, who was elected Captain. Boye, Deshler, Moorman, Linke and Casey. Reserve letters were given to Wylie, David, Hoffman, Gibson, Livingstone, Curliss and Corcoran.



BASEBALL REVIEW

With the baseball season one game short of being half over, West is tied for second place with South, East and Central.

The baseball team has played five practice games. The opener was the game with the Alumni, and the regulars met defeat, 12-2. Then Johnstown was met in a wild game, the Cowboys winning 24 to 2. West turned back Gahan 10 to 4 in the next tilt. The Cowboys then went to Canal Winchester and defeated them 12-5. The reserves then played Grove City and were whitewashed 16 to 0.

The opening city league game was played against North at West, the Polar Bears winning 18-12. A total of 19 errors was recorded in this fray. Aquinas visited West the next Tuesday and received an 8-5 trimming. Thornton was in fine fettle setting the Dragons down with five hits.

A great surprise came the next day when South, the state champs, was defeated 4 to 3. Miles pitched three hit balls for West and also led his team in batting with a trio of hits.

West then met the Pirates at their stronghold. The Cowboys took the lead but lost it in the latter part of the game, the Bucs winning 8 to 6. This was the last game to be played in time to go in the Annual.

The Cowboy team is composed of: Francis, catcher; Dellinger, Miles, Thornton, Burkhalter as pitchers; Redifer at first; Corcoran, second; Boye, short; Link, third; Koon or Southworth in right; Burr in center; Miles or Ankrum in left.

GOLF

Golf practice was begun early in April at the Dublin course under the supervision of Coach Wise. The league was opened April 15 but West's match with South was rained out twice and then indefinitely postponed.

The Cowboy golfers then took Bexley into camp by the score of 11 to 1. At the writing of the Annual this has been the only match played, and West is tied for first place with North and Grandview.

The West team is composed of Stark, Fraganaut, McNabb and De Mattio, rated in the order named. The two reserves are Stevens and Bowman.



TRACK

More than twenty-five boys answered Coach Buchanan's call for recruits for the track team this year. A week before his call was issued, several boys were so anxious to start burning up the cinder path that they practiced every night. Now, a month later, almost any afternoon on the athletic field, you can see boys running, hurdling, broad jumping, high jumping, pole vaulting, throwing the discus, shot or spear put or javelin. The boys are being very careful in standing on their heads in order to round into the best form possible.

The results of this consistent practice have been shown by the fact that the West tracksters have won two meets, one a triangular affair with Newark and East at Harley field, the other, a dual meet with Upper Arlington. Last year West took second place in a triangular meet at Newark with the same teams. West in winning this year scored 58 points, Newark in placing second totaled 52, and East 51. The dual meet with Upper Arlington was won by the score 83-44. Krull was outstanding in this meet with 11 points.

Krull, Michaelis and Bettinger have all proved themselves to be almost sure point-getters.

The following boys earned points in the meet with East and Newark: -- Marsh, Krull, Michaelis, Jennings, Hoffman, Bettinger, Heard, Moorman, Corcoran, DeBerry, Zinker, Boss, Ward, Cafferty, Gaylord and Baker.

TENNIS

The West tennis team this year was left rather depleted with the graduation of Fox, Hipple, and Perkins, Gildersleeve being the only returning letterman.

Thirty-two boys signed up for try-outs for the team and after the elimination tournament had been held, Gildersleeve, Walker, Herron and Kent were the survivors. The consolation champ, who will be the fifth man of the team, is yet to be determined.

West will again be in the city tennis league, and matches with other teams are to be scheduled.



SWIMMING REVIEW

Four lettermen greeted Coach Buchanan when swimming practice was begun at the Y pool early this year.

The high spot of the season came when West placed second in the city swimming meet held at the Ohio State natatorium. This is the second consecutive year that the Cowboy team has won the runner-up position, both times trailing only North.

West also engaged in two dual swimming meets with the Columbus Academy team, defeating them both times. The first meet was taken by the score of 40 to 28, but the Academy put up a stiff fight the second time and lost by the close score of 37-35.

Swimming letters were won by Stevens, Latham, Grubbs, Michaelis, McQueen and Curran.

WRESTLING REVIEW

Glory came to West High this year in the form of a city wrestling championship. Allen Mathews, who was eliminated in the finals last year, came through with a bang this season and won the trophy which is awarded to the winner of the 135 pound class.

The Cowboy mat team was defeated by the score 28 to 13 in a bout at East, March 2. Roebuck pinned his man in the 115 pound class, Mathews did the same in the 135 pound class, and Lorenz defeated his opponent in the heavyweight 225 pound class.

Mathews this year received his second wrestling letter and Lorenz his first.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country was continued this year with three boys on the team, Everett Lincicome, Bob Marsh and Don Frost.

The district meet at Ohio Stadium was the only one entered and in this Lincicome finished eighth, winning a gold medal, and Marsh placed eleventh, receiving a silver emblem. Lincicome entered the state meet but failed to place.

In order to win a Cross Country letter it is necessary to place in the district meet. On this basis letters were awarded Lincicome and Marsh.



FEATURES

Fugitive Verse

THE HERITAGE PROMISES

The youth is now on the path of life.
What of his future, his joy, his strife?
His Heritage promises—what?

Is it only to toil from morn till night;
Is it only the right to live, to fight?
His Heritage promises that?
Has he naught but to follow a chang-
ing chain?
To seek for a goal that he cannot
attain?

No! Life means more than that.
For his is the course of the Pioneer,
Where courage is rife and luxury rare,
Where man is man, both fair and
square.
He has honor and health and happi-
ness there,
In the land that is never near.

The work of the Pioneer never is
done,
For there's yet strange land toward
the setting sun,
Where he labors for others who later
will come.
Till at last ring the welcoming words
"Well done,"
He has reached his desire, his goal is
now won

WINGED BEAUTIES

Apple blossoms, white and pink,
Your beauty sweet I fondly drink;
Green leaves in the sunshine dance
But you catch my every glance.

Gaily nodding here and there,
Whisp'ring fond notes in my ear;
Tiny things that tell me of
God's great tenderness and love.

In your opening buds I see
Resurrection of a tree,
Sweetly scenting all the earth
Telling man of your new birth.

You grow paler and soon die
Then with soft white wings you fly
To your resting place of green;
There forgotten and unseen.

TO ELEANOR

There's desert land between us
Where the burning sunshine falls,
There are miles of mountain country
That resound with coyote calls.

The muddy Mississippi
Divides the land in two,
The eastern half is claimed by me
The west belongs to you.

There's an ever present feeling
That of all, I need you most,
But I dwell here in Ohio
And you're on the western coast.

It's hard on paper to record
My each and every thought.
I revel in your friendship
For its genuine, not bought.

I get so very lonesome
Tho' of friends, I have a few,
They cheer my heart a trifle
But they can't compare with you.

SPRING

Nature, kind, pulls back her veil,
Mother Earth she will not fail;
Laughingly she roams around
Painting green the trees and ground;
Pools of golden sunshine spill
On the field and distant hill.
Here and there a patch of blue
Marks some violets peeping through,
Golden dandelions spring out
And are scattered round-about;
Then she mixes blue and green
And brings forth a sparkling stream.
Drops from out her pail take flight
Flutt'ring in the sunshine bright;
Harken! Sky-bright bluebirds sing
"Welcome, welcome, Lady Spring!"

THE SAMPLE

We had a bit of spring today
And every heart is glad and gay;
Of course, we know it's not real stuff,
Without a doubt it's just a bluff.

We cannot bear to see it go,
But 'twill not last and this we know;
So from our saddened hearts we sing,
"Farewell sweet sample of the spring."

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Did you ever realize the possibility of presenting, at West, the most stupendous, colossal, magnificent, marvelous drama of the century? Think what a drawing card would be a play with the following cast:

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 Hen-pecked Uncle—G. F. Neeb.
 Wandering Troubadour — C. L. Leahy.
 Fairy Godmother—Zella Foster.
 Scheming Financier—C. B. Marquand.
 Train Caller—Helen McCormick.
 Love-Sick Youth—E. C. Reed.
 Long Distance Hiker—C. S. Kennedy.
 Night Club Hostess—Mae Burrell.
 Bell Hop—H. E. Wise.
 Music by Evaline Harrington and Her Orchestra
 Sax—Blanche M. Kern.
 Second Fiddle—Otto H. Magly.
 Harp—Arthur Buchanan.
 Piano Accordion—O. C. Montgomery.
 Victrola—Emma Uncapher.
 Ziegfeld's Beauty Course (Chorus)
 Mr. Ziegfeld—W. D. Campbell.
 Genevieve Rawson, Blanche D. Mickey, Nelle Bachtelle, Katherine Gress, Margaret S. Flynn, Maud Davis, Rhoda O'Harra, Christy W. Michel, Fula Harris, Eva Wright, Margaret Campbell, Norma Z. McCoy.
 Stage Hands—Marcella Crain. Assisted by H. E. Hutchinson, E. M. Kaylor.

FOOLERS AND FOOLED

It was the night of the opera, "Martha," and he entered the stage for the purpose of finding his two fellow sufferers of the booth. (They were spotlight operators.) As he thrust a number nine across the threshold, he was asked by a beauti-

ful maiden with horror stricken eyes if he had the key to the front curtain.

"Key to the front curtain?" and his jaw sagged as though double jointed. For it's generally known among all and sundry that there is no key to the front curtain. Or any other stage fly. But catching a timely wink from a stage hand, he replied that he had not, so with an intriguing smile, she departed, to inquire elsewhere for the aforementioned instrument.

Ten minutes later, after one of the brain giants of the booth had emerged from a trance (this mighty brain was capable of about two ideas a year and he happened to be in season) a message was sent to the stage via the special telephone, requesting that someone send somebody up with some matches to light the carbons in the spotlight. A moment later the bell rang and it was learned that a feminine member of the cast was already enroute with two matches. Almost immediately the same beautiful lady that was seeking the key to the front curtain, dashed up to the booth, quite out of breath and presented the supposedly necessary matches.

"Is that all you could find?" the operator asked. "We'll have to have at least a dozen." That request was the beginning of a procession in which ten girls and two boys participated, donating the sum of twenty matches in all.

After a discussion held later on, the booth comments were summed up as thus:

1. That not only can girls be as dumb as boys, but boys can be as dumb as girls.

2. That you can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time.

3. That it is a shame to take advantage of the people's anxiety for the success of the show.

4. That man is the only creature that can be skinned more than once.

MESA VERDE

"Go west young man, go west." I did and after wandering over the plains of Oklahoma and Texas, I drifted back to the well known "Magly" ranch, on a high and fertile mesa, with plenty of grazing ground but not free range.

Just focus your eyes against the effulgent radiance of those little yearling calves around range 240. They are sure prize winners, aren't they? Over to your right on bar 111, the doggies are to be found, but if you wish a real sight, gaze upon those sophisticated steers grazing around the auditorium.

Now for the bokl cowboys that ride this range. What impressed me most while looking over this outfit, was finding all of our old cowhands still at their same tasks. Over by the corral we hear Hutchie, our talented musician, singing his ever ready lyrics to Black Diamond (Cole) the local historian. While Chubby Neeb, the fellow that knows all about this country, is out roaming the range, but chiefly watching over those "sophisticated steers."

Then there is lanky Reed, busy as ever digging up plants and hunting for strange bugs. See that little short guy who is figuring all over the side of the bunk house? That's no other than Leahy trying to work out a new problem in Trig. What's this? Why it's Slim Montgomery in person, squinting at the sun through a triangular glass prism. Our good friend Marquand has just pumped a large dipper of water and declares there sure must be chemicals in that, because it smells so darn funny. Campbell is trying to convince a couple of newcomers of the wonders one finds out here, and he declares that it is an artists' haven.

Over on the bunk house steps we find no other than Kaylor looking through a mail order house catalogue. Must be either going to buy or sell something. Well! Look what's coming in off of the range on that pony. It's Michel himself. He declares that there is no place on earth, where one can find out better how the organs of the body function than on a horse.

Shorty Wise, the ranch foreman, sure keeps the bronk buster cowboys in good trim. One of these days he is going to have a bunch of neat riders.

What's this, a quarrel? No, it's only Buchanan trying to convince ranch owner Magly that his boundary lines are all wrong. Look out there, if it's not tiny Postle leaning up against the corral, sound asleep. Here a new person steps into the scene and it is no other than battling Kennedy who has been busy, looking over the plains for a new fence.

Well, I have told you all about the old cowhands. But if you want to see something really interesting, stick around for the spring "round up." All of the steers that have roamed these ranges for years are going to be branded and sent out to the markets of the world.

A STRANGE INTERLUDE

He had choked her, he had killed her! There could be no doubt about it; he listened impatiently to her dying gasp with a frown on his face. She was still and very cold—cold as death!

Yet in his fury he was not convinced. He stepped on her again and again with his big brawny foot.

A faint gasp—was she groaning? No! she was still dead.

"Darn that engine!" he muttered, and sent for a service man to tow him in.

ALVERNA FRUSTEL.

THE NOSE AND HAND

I stuck my nose into the air,
It fell not down; I held it there;
For I could never deign to see
The underclassmen about me.

I held my hand into the air,
I wish I had not kept it there;
For a question hard was asked of me,
That couldn't be answered easily.

Down came my nose, and my hand too.
With Senioritis I'm all through.
I've found I'm not the great "I am."
A stuck-up nose is just a sham.

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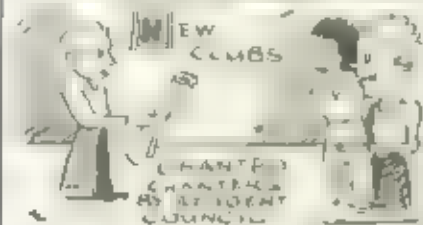
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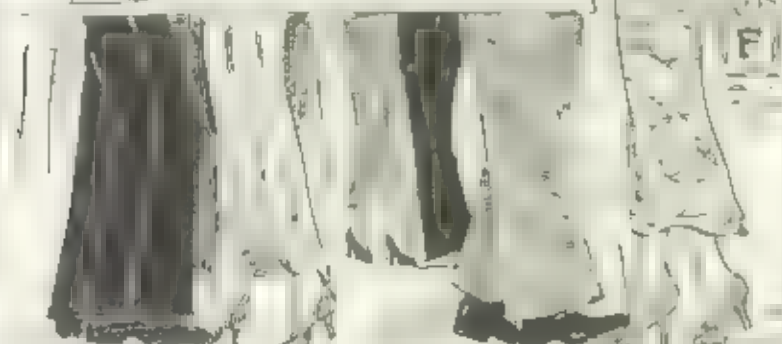
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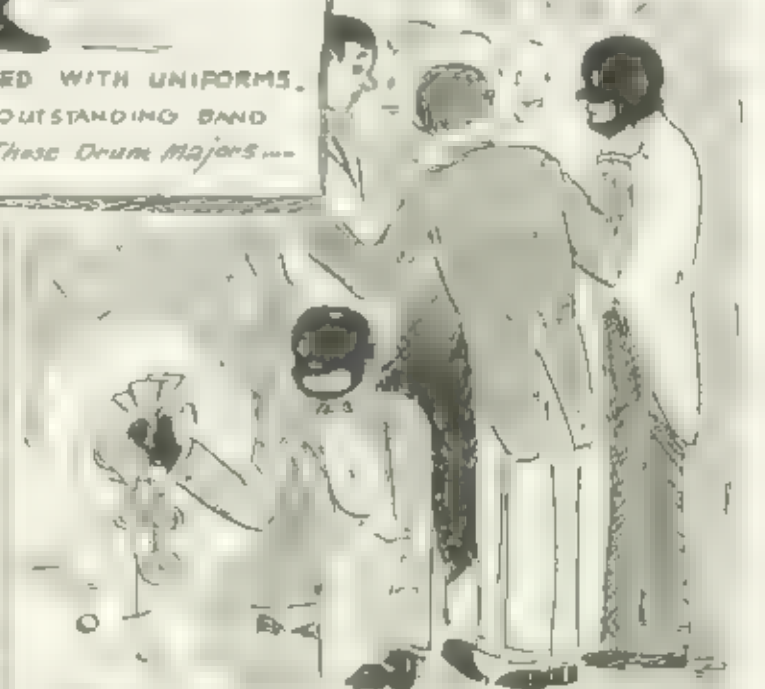
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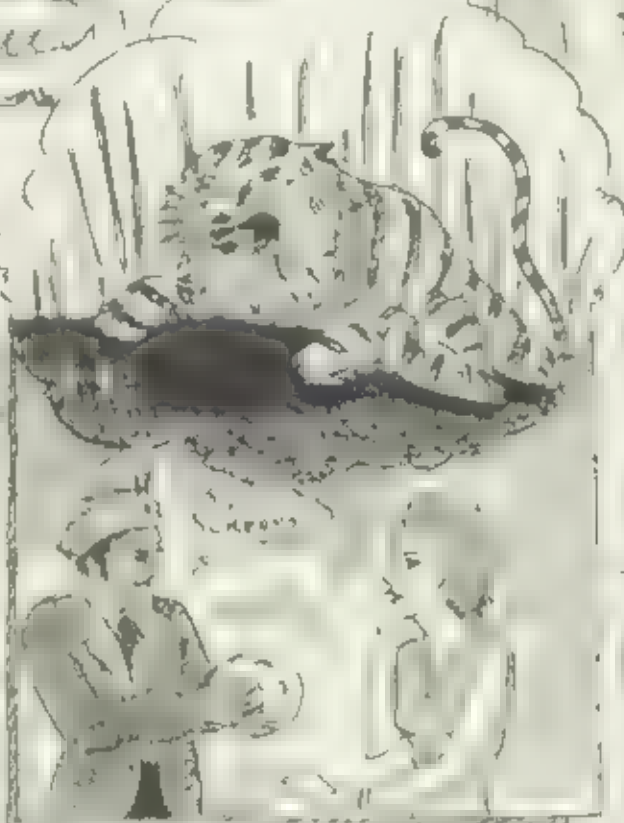
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Clean away your own mud before
you talk about your friend's dirt.

What's home without a mother?

What's West High without our
principal?

Dally not with your friend's best
gal.

The wise pupil cheats in exams; the
dumb pupil hands in his own work.

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There is a young lady at West,
At dancing she rates with the best,
She's not only witty,
But also real pretty,
With many sweet charms she is blest.

There was a young fellow called
Morris,
Some clever joke oft he had for us,
We had so much fun,
Just because of his pun,
Never our studies did bore us.

There was a tired fellow named Ed
Who shou'd have been home in his
bed,
He leaned on a chair,
But it just wasn't there,
And he fell on the floor instead.

There was a young lady, Louise,
Her classmates she oft loved to tease,
She was always a laughing
And now I am asking
A big hand for her, if you please.

There was a fat teacher at West
Who ate all his food with great zest,
But alas and alack,
His stomach did crack!
Now he lies in a graveyard at rest.

There was a sweet girl from West
High
Whose manner was modest and shy,
When asked for a date
By a senior schoolmate,
She fainted; they say she will die.

There was a cute girl from West High
Who neither was modest nor shy,
When asked, "Do you pet?"
She replied, "Yes, you bet,
Or at least if I don't, I can try."

As an artist Carl Boss was just great,
He had surely a wonderful trait;
But his model was cute
And Carl was not mute;
Mary Jane wondered why he was late.

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"An old fashioned winter,"
And Granddad would sigh,
As he wished for the real snows
Of times long gone by.

My dad too would murmur,
When he sat down to rest;
So I wondered if those days
Were really the best.

I asked a young fellow,
Whose prospering dad
Has left not a care,
or his small care-free lad.

"An old fashioned winter!
Oh the fun! Oh the joys!
I could get out the old sleigh
And ride with the boys!

"An old fashioned winter?
If old Jack Frost tried
To get through my warm coat,
I'd laugh till I cried."

Then I asked a small urchin,
Whose slow thoughtful pace
Shows he had noticed
His mother's worn face.

"An old fashioned winter"

The thought makes me shirk,
There's no coal for our old stove,
And Dad's out of work.

"Yes, Dad's out of work,
And Mother must sew,
To pay the rich merchants,
The bills that we owe."

I know the kind Father
Will do what is best,
So I'll love our own winters;
And forget all the rest.

SOWING

As we sow so we reap
Is an ancient belief,
But as true as the day it was made;
As in school, so in life
Is a ruling that's rife,
For in school our foundations are laid.

If you study and work
And your duty ne'er shirk,
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But I've made a priceless painting
That's before me night and day.

Ah! the painting holds and thrills me
As the shades of evening fade
And a sudden fear has gripped me—
It may vanish, I'm afraid.

It remains to last forever,
In my mind will ever dwell;
You're the subject of my picture—
Caster of this charming spell.

RAIN

Why not rain tho'ts instead of drops
Pounding, beating on my brain,
In a mad, fantastic rhythm
As upon the window pane;
Why can't I think of something
clever?
Am I just dull—hopeless? never!
And yet I sit here pondering,
Idle
Still these vague wonderings—not
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Just gentle showers
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By the way, John seems to be quite an operative name, at least among members of the West High Opera Company.

The prize wisecrack of the practice sessions was contributed by none other than the "Old Maestro" himself, Mr. Hutchinson.

Mr. Leahy to M. B.: Don't walk across the wooden floor with a wooden walk and a wooden face.

M. B.: No, that wouldn't do.

M. B. of the eighth period study thought seriously about taking up a collection for J. B. when Coach Leahy came for their benefit and e... said to Plunket with hands in... "Don't you own a belt?"

Deep feeling was expressed by the audience when the leading tenors sang the song of agony, "O How Harsh Thou Art!"

The dry throats of which many performers complained, were due not so much to excessive singing, as to the empty condition of the mugs in the porter scene. In future years, operas may not suffer from this disadvantage.

Thursday night's crowd was described by "ye ole prognosticator" Mr. Leahy as "thirteen and a pair of twins," but on Friday, Adams 100 relatives and friends provided a sizeable audience.

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The other Betty Jane.

Now these two were identical
In features, modes and size
And just a smile from one of them
Brings pleasure to our eyes.

One day the two did disagree,
The settlement was sad,
For Betty ran to tell her ma
And Rosemary, her dad.

But all turned out in tip-top shape
And now the time draws nigh,
To close this tale of two fine girls;
The Holt twins of West High.

—Alice Patterson '33.

MOTHER

With music and laughter and parties
so gay,

I have never, I fear, found another
Who could make me content
And who ever meant

So much to me as my mother,
—Irene Teal '34.

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Did you say that you were from Missouri? All right, here is the proof. This brave knight of today jumps into his Ford and starts out to visit his lady fair. At least he starts, but will he get there; that's something else. Any way he reaches the first traffic light, and just in time to miss it, too. Heck, it is red and he is sure in a hurry. At last it changes, he's off. No he isn't, because the car that crashed the light almost hit him. Now he has started again and is almost side-swiped

by a taxicab that is also in a hurry. Ah, he is going at last, but look out, that machine is on the wrong side of the street, trying a left turn. As he gets the horn, there is another that didn't slow up for the side street.

Finally, after twenty minutes of such harrowing experiences, he reaches Hague and Broad and Campbell's pharmacy, where he stops for a box of chocolates (only in times of prosperity) to soothe his fair lady's angry temper for showing up late. It is eight-thirty now and he knows it will take five minutes to drive out West Broad street since all of those traffic lights have been put at every other corner.

At last he reaches his destination, and does he find an angry Señorita! Just think he is five minutes late and the first dance at the Temple has already started. But as soon as she sees that box of candy well, it is all right. "There never is a very big crowd for the first dance anyway."

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FOLLOWING the customary procedure, a Minstrel Show opened the program, which included, in addition, a one-act play and several variety numbers.

John Bachman, captain of the steamer, served as interlocutor for the black-face performance, while the end men were William Brownfield, Howard Wellman, Bob Thorne, and Burrell Drake.

In "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington, a love-sick youth (Arthur Hamer) vainly courts a charming young widow (Barbara) who, despite the objections of her mother and sister (Elsie and Adore Renshaw), is using summer as a school. When Arthur, being school a day, overheard his sister tell her father (Robert Smith) that James Parnett, a former friend (Bob Hoelcher) propose to his mother, who is also a widow.

A mysterious voice (Jack Connell) turns out to be the actual lover of the young widow.

After Gagger and her party, Louis headlined the solo acts in the third portion of the entertainment. Exotic Morris and Inga Miller as El Wren and Graham McNamee were highlights from a humorous point of view.

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the pages out.
I haven't any pony now and I shall
fail, no doubt.

There was a man at our school
And he was wondrous kind.
He always drove an Oakland,
Though bolts dropped off behind.

He always picked the students up
Who asked him for a ride,
We'll not forget old Poppy Leahy,
Though time may stop the tide.

A diller, a dollar, a very poor scholar,
Why do you come at all?
You come to school at nine o'clock
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After he had gone quite a way one of the Campbells stumbled in a Postle and Leahy down on the Gress to die.

Presently the other one lost a shoe and Mr. Magly, being very Wise, stopped at the shop of the nearest Smith and got a new one.

The Smith's name was Neeb and

Mr. Magly said "Oh, I see your Harris almost gone." Then Neeb replied, "Yes, but I am not the only one who is in need O'Hara."

Soon the shoe was fixed and he was on his way again.

Late in the afternoon he saw a Crain chasing Mickey mouse. The Principal being a very peaceful soul asked what the trouble was. The Crane replied, "Oh, he Burns all my Cole and it is not Wright." When he had settled their difficulty he rode away, declaring "I am going up Montgomery and will not come Bachtelle Michel-man."

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